

# Families wait in agony

By DONALD E. MULLEN  
United Press International  
"Is my baby alive?"  
Hundreds of American families waited in agonized suspense Friday to learn if their adopted Vietnam orphans had been killed in a plane crash while flying to their new homes.

For others it was the joy of embracing youngsters already snatched from the horrors of war.

The huge U.S. Air Force C-5 Galaxy carrying 319 persons, most of them orphans, crashed and burned outside Saigon when the cabin doors blew out. At least 178 of those aboard the mercy flight were killed.

The crash was termed the worst disaster in U.S. aviation history.

"It's the most horrible thing that could happen," said Cheryl Markson of the Friends for Children of Vietnam, sobbing uncontrollably. "It doesn't matter whose kids died."

The U.S. Embassy in Saigon said 243 orphans ranging in age from 8 months to 12 years were aboard. Many of the victims were still missing—sucked out of the plane

when the cargo doors blew off.

The children were part of the Operation Babylift that President Ford ordered aloft Thursday. The huge planes were to bring out 2,000 orphans already adopted by American families.

As the news spread across the United States, frantic husbands and wives pleaded with adop-

tion agencies for reassurance that their children were not aboard.

For most, already drained of emotion from the chaos in Vietnam, it was the long wait.

Actor Yul Brynner and his wife Jacqueline feared that their newly adopted daughter may have been aboard the plane.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," Mrs. Bryn-

ner said in Boston, where Brynner is starring in a pre-Broadway musical. "We are looking for help—not only for ourselves—but for everybody. Only God can help us all."

"We've called the agencies, but they don't know which orphanage was involved. We've tried to call a lot of people, but nobody

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## WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with possible showers. High near 60, low near 50. Complete weather on Page A-6.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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# New Red invasion wave

By FOX BUTTERFIELD  
New York Times Service

SAIGON — North Vietnam is now believed to be moving all but one of its eight reserve divisions into South Vietnam, Western intelligence officials reported Friday.

The commitment of almost all of Hanoi's troops to the south is regarded as particularly ominous because it comes at a time when the balance of power has already been tipped in the Communists' favor, these analysts say. Saigon has lost about half of its army of 1.1 million

men, or six of its 13 infantry divisions, in the last three weeks.

By contrast the Communists now have an estimated 20 divisions inside the south, with reserve divisions yet to come.

There were no major battles reported Friday in the southern one-third of the country still in government hands.

A Saigon military spokesman said Friday that the government had re-established contact with three cities on the central coast that had previously been reported abandoned and lost to the Communists without a fight.

The cities are Nha Trang, Phan Rang, and Phan Hiet.

The spokesman, Col. Le Trung Hien, reported that some government units had been rediscovered operating in the city after they had been officially written off earlier this week.

According to some Western officials, when the cities' commanders had fled with the last exodus of refugees and soldiers, the government had assumed they were lost.

At Nha Trang, the most important of the three

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A DAZED South Vietnamese child, one of 243 aboard an American babylift flight out of Saigon peers from upper deck stretcher in ambulance after arrival in Saigon Friday. More than 170 children died.

—AP Wirephoto

## 8 million out of work Extra jobless aid asked

Combined News Services

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — President Ford said Friday he is asking Congress to extend unemployment benefits from 52 weeks to 65.

In a speech before the San Francisco Bay Area Council, the President said America's recession economy is showing "tentative signs that the worst may be behind us (but) this does not mean that all our troubles are over. A few flowers do not mean that spring has really come."

To help meet needs still remaining, Ford said that as soon as Congress returns Monday from its Easter holiday he will ask

the lawmakers to:

— Extend by 13 weeks federal jobless benefits to persons who have exhausted their eligibility. He said this will give most workers

A million jobs go begging even as unemployment hits highest mark since 1941. Story on Page A-5.

ers covered by unemployment compensation protection for up to 65 weeks.

— Extend to 39 weeks the current one-year temporary compensation for the 12 million persons not previously protected by the unemployment insurance program. He said both special programs should continue until the end of 1976. But Ford said he is asking

Congress to put in automatic controls that would cut off the extended benefits program if unemployment "decreases to a specified level." He did

not say what that level would be.

He added that spring has brought "encouraging indications" in the economy, including a slowdown in price increases, lowering of interest rates, retail sales holding up as inventories are reduced, and automakers planning increased production.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department announced in Washington Friday that

the unemployment rate in March had risen a half-million to a total of eight million or 8.7 per cent of the nation's work force.

The rise in the jobless rate, from 8.2 per cent in February, reflected a 200,000 drop in total employment — to 83.8 million — and a 300,000 rise in the total labor force — to 91.8 million.

Ford administration officials predict that joblessness will hit a peak of about 9 per cent after mid-year. But the administration has been forced to raise its estimates over the past few months, and the latest figures indicate the 9 per cent estimate may soon be outdated.

At eight million, the

number of unemployed in March was 500,000 above the previous month and 3.1 million above the August 1974 level, when joblessness began its rapid climb from 5.4 per cent of the work force. It also was the highest number of unemployed since 8.1 million Americans were out of work in 1940.

The unemployment rate of 8.7 per cent was the highest since 1941 when joblessness averaged 9.9 per cent of the 55.9 million work force.

AFL-CIO President George Meany calculated that the unemployment rate would have been 9.8 per cent if the so-called

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PRESIDENT FORD listens to explanation of geothermal power operations at the Geysers 90 miles north of San Francisco Friday in snowstorm.

—AP Wirephoto

## Rain, hail, snow, mud greet Ford at Geysers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — America's only steam power source is called "The Gates of Hell." When President Ford entered Friday he found snow, sleet, hail, mud and maybe one solution to the nation's fuel shortage.

Ford came to the mountains 90 miles north of San Francisco to see how the Geysers power plant harnesses steam for energy. The trip was part of his program to expand geothermal power in an effort to make America independent of foreign fuel supplies by 1984.

He stepped out of his helicopter into the mud. Three minutes later the

rain came. Then five minutes later, snow. Then sleet. Then hail.

His hair crested with a crown of melting snow, the President looked into a pit of sulfur-smelling steam and laughed.

As the snow swept down and then a cloud of sulfurous steam almost faded him out of view, the President told local power officials: "Well, they opened the skies for us. The weather doesn't seem to be quite as good as you planned."

The President turned to a startled geothermal engineer and said, through a gust of snow, "Do you have skiing up here?"

The Geysers got their

nickname of "The Gates of Hell" from a grizzly bear hunter who in 1847 stumbled across the scene of cracks in the earth shooting up steam.

The steam comes, according to the power plant brochure, from the "molten glob" under the earth's surface. It pushes up and is trapped, cleansed and funneled to turn the turbines.

The Geysers now provide enough fuel for 400,000 persons. Workmen in yellow plastic hard hats were pushing construction of facilities to make the Geysers "Mother Nature's boiler" for a million Americans.

## Incumbents, Burcham win school election

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Veteran school board members Jerald S. "Jerry" Jacobs and Dr. James M. Crawford easily won reelection to the Long Beach Unified School District governing body Friday night, while Presbyterian minister Dr. Hugh David Burcham captured the seat vacated by James Gray.

Though the 17-candidate election was one of the most colorful in recent memory, a school election average of 15.2 per cent or 23,669 of the district's 155,917 registered voters cast their ballots.

Three of the five seats on the board—which also sits as governing body

over the Long Beach Community College District—were up for grabs in the biennial election. Board members James P. Zarifis and Elizabeth Wallace each have two years of their four-year terms left to serve.

Within two hours after the doors closed at 258 polling locations in Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood and Avalon, the winning trend became apparent for board chairman Jacobs, Crawford and Burcham.

Their closest contenders were educator Bonnie Seymour and former board candidate Mary D. Butler, who captured only 4,483 and 4,086 respectively in the lopsided, 3-to-1 race.

The outcome, however,

came as no surprise to most election observers. Almost before the candidates list became final for the three seats up for election, observers were predicting wins for the incumbents and Burcham.

Incumbents traditionally do well in Long Beach school elections, and Jacobs and Crawford, running together under the banner of the Keep Good Schools Committee, upheld the trend. Burcham, a well-known civic leader and pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, had needed name-recognition.

The 57-year-old father of four also was the only candidate who apparently enjoyed the best of both

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 4)

## Ex-governor for Interior

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — President Ford said Friday he would nominate former Wyoming Gov. Stanley K. Hathaway to be Interior secretary.

If confirmed by the Senate, Hathaway would succeed Rogers C.B. Morton, whom Ford has nominated to become commerce secretary.

Political sources said some opposition to Hathaway was anticipated from the environmental lobby which disapproved of some stands taken by Hathaway as Wyoming governor.

The White House announcement was made here, where Ford is visiting during his spring vacation in California.

Hathaway was on hand in San Francisco to be personally introduced by Ford at a working luncheon with nine Western governors.

As Interior secretary, Hathaway would play a key part in the President's drive for making America independent of foreign fuel supplies in the next decade.

Aides said Ford chose Hathaway because of merit, his experience and because he comes from the West, the traditional political breeding ground of Interior secretaries.

Hathaway, a Republican, served as governor of Wyoming from 1967 to 1975. Prior to that he served eight years as a prosecuting attorney of Wyoming's Goshen County.

Hathaway, 51, served in 1973 and 1974 as chairman of the Committee on Natural Resources and Environmental Management. He has served as an officer of both the national and western governors conferences.

A native of Osceola, Neb., he was graduated from the University of Nebraska and is married and the father of two children.

The Ford administration appeared to be gearing for opposition to the Hathaway nomination by environmentalists. White House press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters the President believes that Hathaway "compiled an extensive record in balancing the objectives of the people of Wyoming" while he was governor.

"As a result," Nessen said, "Wyoming is one of the most progressive states in energy and environment."

He said that Hathaway had sponsored a state environmental quality act and that Wyoming was one of the first states to enact a surface mining reclamation act.

Ford also won support for Hathaway at the meeting with the western governors. Most of them gave support to the nomination, saying they would testify in Hathaway's behalf at his confirmation hearings if necessary.

The Sierra Club urged the Senate to reject Hathaway's nomination because he "undoubtedly will rush to sell off every oil and coal field in sight, while cutting every environmental corner he can."

## Brown belittles Ford unemployment plan

By DOUG WILLIS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Ford's proposal to extend unemployment benefits an extra 13 weeks amounts to "putting a Band-aid on a cancer," Gov. Brown said Friday.

Brown also said after a three-hour meeting with Ford and eight other western governors that he saw "no sign that the President has any solutions" to problems of inflation, unemployment, welfare and crime.

Asked about his reaction to Ford, Brown, told reporters:

"I had low expectations to go in with, and they were fulfilled."

BROWN also said that he told Ford he might give back some federal crime prevention money unless it can be proven that the federally funded programs are working. Asked about the President's response, Brown said, "He smiled."

Ford announced earlier in the day that he would ask Congress next week to extend until the end of 1976 a federal supplemental benefits program that entitles most workers to a maximum of 65 weeks of unemployment benefits.

That would amount to an 18-month extension of legislation providing jobless persons an extra 13 weeks of benefits each.

"That is a nice short-term expedient. It's putting a Band-aid on a cancer," Brown said.

"Certainly it's better to give them money than not, I suppose, if you can't give them anything else. But that is not the long-term solution," Brown added.

Asked if he offered the President any long-term solutions during the private session, Brown said he had not, but that a meeting was set up for his aides with federal officials working on the problem to discuss a yet-undisclosed job plan which Brown's new administration is working on.

"There's plenty of work to be done, but the problem is finding a national policy to provide the mechanism to make it possible (to put people to work) on energy, environmental protection, counseling the aged, taking care of young children," Brown said.

Brown said he also told the President and the other governors that he believed sacrifice must start at the top. He said the response "wasn't negative" but that little

was said about it. "After I made that point the meeting ended, so I don't know if that's a positive or a negative. It was the note we ended on," Brown said.

Brown said he also told Ford that he is dissatisfied with federal controls for offshore oil drilling and that federal anticrime funds aren't being effectively used in California.

"I told him we have a federal program to reduce crime and that crime is not being reduced. We've created a bureaucracy which in some ways resembles leaf-raking for white collar workers," Brown said.

"I said the program will be on trial, and if it proves worthless, I may seriously consider giving the money back to the President to help him fund his deficit. He smiled."

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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# the WORLD TODAY

## NATIONAL

### Northeast buried by fierce storm

Combined News Services

The fiercest storm of the season battered parts of the Northeast Friday, taking nearly a dozen lives and dumping almost three feet of snow in some places. The storm's icy embrace extended from Canada to the Carolinas and from Lake Erie to the Atlantic Coast. It swept into the Northeast after staggering parts of the Midwest with heavy snow and contributing to the deaths of 55 persons in the Chicago area. Some travelers were still stranded after two days at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, where partial service was restored after a 24-hour shutdown. Blizzard warnings went out to residents of northern Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, which was buried under 12 to 32 inches of snow. Heavy snow also plastered western Massachusetts, northeastern New York and northwestern Connecticut. Plattsburgh, N.Y., had 14 inches of snow.

### Militant released

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Prime Minister Ian Smith said Friday he will release the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, one of Rhodesia's leading and most militant black nationalists. Smith said Sithole would be let out of prison to attend a meeting of African ministers sponsored by the Organization of African Unity in Tanzania next week to discuss detente in southern Africa. Sithole was arrested March 4 for allegedly planning the assassination of three rival African leaders but the government later expanded the charges to include failure to order a cease-fire in the guerrilla war for black rule.

### Massacre indictment

HAMILTON, Ohio — A Butler County grand jury returned an 11-count indictment Friday against James Ruppert two hours before burial services began for the 11 members of his family he is accused of killing during an Easter Sunday reunion. The indictment was returned with the stipulation that the death penalty could be sought by the prosecution since more than two persons were killed in the same incident.

### Subway bomb story

NEW YORK—An alleged bank extortionist Friday told police while under the influence of a truth serum that he had set bombs in numerous subway stations in Manhattan. Trains were ordered to bypass the stations and thousands of straphangers, Transit Authority employees, newspaper vendors and others were evacuated in the height of the rush hour after the suspect, Edward Williams, of Madison, N.J., told police about the bombs. After about 40 minutes, police gave an all-clear signal and service resumed with no bombs found. A few hours earlier, Williams, carrying gunpowder in a mayonnaise jar inside a suitcase, was arrested by police and FBI agents after a struggle.

## INTERNATIONAL

### Portugal military given all power

LISBON — Portugal's major political parties agreed Friday to write a constitution that yields all fundamental powers to the military. In endorsing a draft constitution imposed by the armed forces, the parties committed civil authority in the new Portuguese regime to a merely decorative role. Three weeks to the day before elections to an all-civilian assembly to write the new constitution, the major parties accepted a detailed constitutional platform given them by the military Revolutionary Council with 48 hours to reply. The platform gives the military council not only has the authority to "define the general lines of domestic and foreign policy" and enforce them, but allows it to act as a supreme court, ruling on the constitutionality of laws. In addition, the council is to have the final vote on economic, social and financial policy, foreign affairs, defense matters, the right to make war or peace and deliberate on any question of dissolving parliament.

### Solemn exchange

U.N. POST 512, Sinai—In a solemn ceremony at this windswept desert outpost Friday, Egypt handed over to Israel the bodies of 39 soldiers killed in the 1973 October war. In exchange, Israel pledged to release 20 prisoners and grant medical, religious, and food concessions to Arabs living in the occupied Sinai. The ceremony marked the first time Israel and Egypt had made formal field contact in the Sinai since the disengagement of forces agreement of January 1974.

### Inflation safeguard

Sources within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said Friday that economic experts of the world oil cartel have drawn up plans that could end oil's traditional link with the dollar. The plans are designed to protect the 13 OPEC members against loss of revenue through slumps in the value of the dollar, the currency now used to calculate oil prices. The proposals suggest replacing the dollar for setting oil prices by Special Drawing Rights or "baskets" of other currencies. They were drawn up by members of the OPEC economic commission, who convened here Tuesday on orders of the oil ministers to discuss the depreciation of the dollar, which is estimated to have caused a drop of at least 10 per cent in oil revenues in recent months.

### 2 killed in IRA feud

BELFAST — Two gunmen walked into a Belfast bar Friday night and shot two men in what appeared to be another round of feuding between rival guerrilla organizations. A hospital report said one of the men's wounds were serious. After the attack the Official faction of the Irish Republican Army claimed the two assailants were from the IRA's Provisional wing. The Provisionals called a cease-fire Feb. 10 in their long guerrilla struggle to oust the British from Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland and unite the province with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic. The Officials, who have observed a truce for almost three years, believe unification should be achieved through the collaboration of both Catholic and Protestant members of the working class.

## People in the news

# Goldberg feels legal reform 'overdue'

Combined News Services

Former U. S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg said Friday in Chicago that Watergate and discrimination in legal services against the poor have heightened the need to teach students of the legal system's inadequacies.

Goldberg, now a Washington attorney, told educators and law enforcement officials at the Law in American Society Foundation that educational programs should tell "even the youngest student that reform of our legal system is long overdue."

"An educational program about law thus will have to face up to the problem of people whose vaunted 'day in court' may well consist of a few minutes—or even a few seconds—before an impatient judge in a dingy court room," Goldberg said.

He said legal discriminations against poor in both criminal and civil procedures are evidence of the need for reform. He also said involvement of lawyers in the Watergate affair has raised questions about "the much-vaunted independence, objectivity and, above all, sense of morality of the bar."

"In Watergate," he said, "it is evident from the guilty pleas of some of the lawyers involved that they did not pursue justice—they obstructed it. And a reading of the Watergate transcripts discloses a shocking insensitivity by Mr. Nixon, a lawyer, and his high-ranking legal aides, to the standards of ethics and morality presumably required of the bar."

### Secret

The will of Aristotle Onassis has been opened and read to his closest heirs, the newspaper Ta Nea reported Friday in Athens.

The paper's unattributed report said the will was opened "in utter secrecy" and its contents were known only to the multimillionaire's daughter Christina and close relatives. Onassis, husband of Jacqueline Kennedy, died March 15 in Paris.

"The Onassis family are keeping strict secrecy concerning the contents of the will, and it is unknown when they will announce details," the paper said. Onassis' fortune and business empire is estimated to be worth about \$1 billion.

### Expelled

The Cambodian government Friday expelled Charles-Antoine De Nerciat, Phnom Penh bureau chief of the Agence France Presse news agency.

Nerciat, 33, said he not notified of the reason for his expulsion, but he assumed it was because of stories he had written after President Lon Nol left the country earlier in the week. He said Cambodian authorities had tried to expel him about six weeks ago, but he was able to dissuade them at that time.

The government ordered Nerciat to leave Cambodia on the next plane, and he said he would depart as soon as possible.

### Tipsy

Actress Esther Williams was found guilty in Oxford Municipal Court Friday of drunken driving. She was placed on two years probation and fined \$315.

The 53-year-old former swimming star was arrested last Christmas night after a dinner party by a California Highway Patrol officer who said her car was weaving in the highway. She was accompanied by her husband, Fernando Lamas, who was not charged.

Her deposition said she had a perforated ear drum which caused occasional dizziness and loss of equilibrium. But the judge noted that blood tests showed her alcoholic content was well above the state's legal limit.



### On camera

Airline stewardess Diane Machado finds she's topic of pictures, rather than picture taker, as she greets President Ford in San Diego Friday. Ford was leaving San Diego's Lindbergh Field for Palm Springs after day of meetings.

### First class

The order of the rising sun, first class, will be conferred on J.W. Fulbright when he goes to Japan April 12. The Japanese government announced Friday that Fulbright, former senator from Arkansas and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, would be decorated for two reasons: the Fulbright Scholarships, a federally funded academic exchange program which he introduced, and the former senator's efforts on behalf of the return of Okinawa to Japan.

### Put out

Author William Peter Blatty has filed a \$1.5 million suit against Bantam Books for royalties he claims are due him for "The Exorcist."

His suit alleges Bantam fraudulently converted his book royalties to other uses through accounting procedures.

Blatty has also filed a \$21.5 million suit against Warner Bros. Inc., alleging fraud and deceit in accounting of film royalties for "The Exorcist." He wrote the screenplay and produced the film. Director William Friedkin is also suing Warner Bros. for \$5.8 million for what he claims is his share of the film's profits.

### Example

Douglas Cellini isn't going to let seven heart attacks and open heart surgery stand in the way of what he wants to do: sail across the Atlantic alone.

Cellini, a 43-year-old insurance salesman and father of two, is finishing work on his yacht in Toulon, France, and plans to sail in a few days for England, Canada and finally Houston, Tex. He says he's been told he will not live to be 50 and wants to do something useful. The trip, he says, will show people that heart attack victims are not invalids.

"You have to fight it. You have to live," he said. "And that's why I'm making this trip." Cellini said his doctor approves of the trip and his wife, after first being against it, has come to understand his view.

### Musical

The only son of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, George Jr., and Janice Culbertson of Montgomery will marry Aug. 16. He is 23, a college student and has published several songs. Miss Culbertson, a 22-year-old artist, described him as "basically reserved and philosophical—he just likes to write songs and read and play his guitar."

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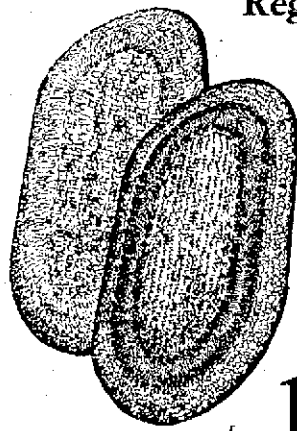


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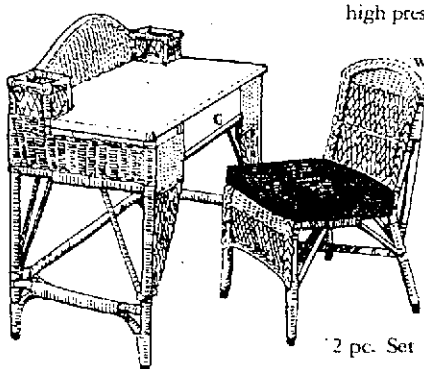


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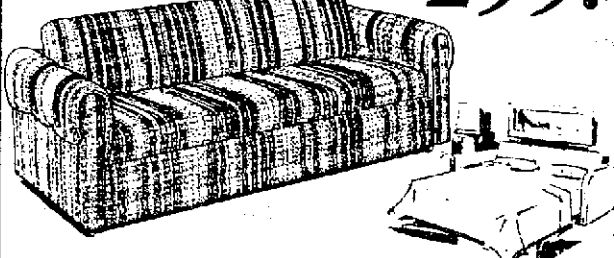
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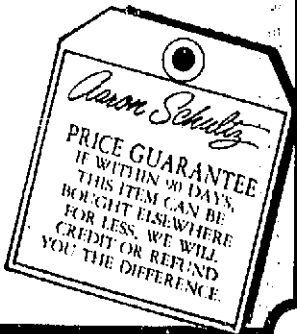
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# Three county employee commissioners quit

**From Our L.A. Bureau**

The county's three Employee Relations Commission members quit their jobs Friday in a dispute over the commission's power, despite pleas from two supervisors to delay their decision.

Following the announcement that the three members would stick by their decision to resign, Supervisor James Hayes said he will call Tuesday for the Employee Relations Commission (ERCOM), which hears unfair labor practices complaints, to be consolidated into the Civil Service Commission.

And Supervisor Ed Edelman said he will, instead, propose that supervisors give ERCOM "definite authority to settle labor disputes."

ERCOM chairman Ben Nathanson and members Irving Helbling and Thomas T. Roberts confirmed their decision to resign after holding their last regular meeting Friday.

The three commissioners had threatened to quit earlier in the week, claiming their authority had been compromised by the recent court ruling which upheld a lower case county counsel opinion that ERCOM's orders were only advisory, not binding on the county.

Before attending their meeting, Hayes met privately with the commissioners to urge them to rescind their resignations or delay quitting until after a scheduled April 15 hearing into ERCOM's role in county government.

**THE** commissioners, however, told Hayes they were standing firm in their decision. Then, while they were meeting, Edelman appeared and publicly requested them to delay their decision. But again, the commissioners ignored the plea.

In 1971 Nathanson and then-commissioner Melvin Lennard resigned from ERCOM over a similar dispute, when county management refused to abide by an ERCOM order calling for an employee to be upgraded.

Nathanson, however, changed his mind and decided to remain on the commission "to provide continuity."

After Friday's meeting, however, he told reporters he had decided to stay on in 1971 because of "private assurances that this would not happen again."

## Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

### Low heat

Will I conserve energy if I cook foods for a longer period at a lower temperature, and if so, where can I get recipes that are geared to low-heat cooking? F.H., Long Beach.

**A LITTLE LEARY.**

**HYPochondria CAN BE FATAL: YA COULD DIE OF A MISPRINT IN A MEDICAL JOURNAL**

The extra energy used during the longer cooking time generally will offset the savings at the lower temperature, but there are ways to conserve power when operating your stove. You'll use less energy without really increasing the cooking time if you boil water or other liquids in a covered pan on medium heat rather than high. You also should limit the length of time that you preheat your oven - 10 minutes usually is sufficient - and you should use a meat thermometer for roasts to prevent overcooking. Make sure your pans are large enough to cover the surface of the burners to avoid wasting heat, and try to bake more than one item at a time in your oven. Keeping a thermometer inside your oven is a good idea because you can determine if your temperature gauge is accurate. Your oven may be producing a higher temperature than the dial indicates and consequently, you're wasting power.

er than high. You also should limit the length of time that you preheat your oven - 10 minutes usually is sufficient - and you should use a meat thermometer for roasts to prevent overcooking. Make sure your pans are large enough to cover the surface of the burners to avoid wasting heat, and try to bake more than one item at a time in your oven. Keeping a thermometer inside your oven is a good idea because you can determine if your temperature gauge is accurate. Your oven may be producing a higher temperature than the dial indicates and consequently, you're wasting power.

### Anti-media

In May 1973, I joined the Church of Scientology in Los Angeles and was required to pay approximately \$4,000 for training and processing. Three weeks later, I left the church and asked for my money back. After getting the runaround from local Scientology officials for months, I wrote to L. Ron Hubbard, the head of the church, in England, and in October 1974, I received a reply from him stating that my money would be returned immediately, but I still haven't received it. Can Action Line help? G.F., Downey.

In our conversations with church officials, they refused to tell us whether or not you would receive a refund. They said there were discrepancies in your story, but they were unwilling to discuss your case in detail with Action Line. You have informed us, however, that you were finally notified by the church that your refund would be processed quickly only if you signed a statement swearing that you would no longer use the news media to act on your behalf. You initially indicated to us your unwillingness to do this, but when we tried to check back with you, we found that your telephone had been disconnected, and we don't know if you ever got your money back.

### CAN

Where can I write for information on CAN, Consumer Action Now? B.C., Long beach.

You can write Consumer Action Now, 30 E. 68th St., New York, N.Y. 10021. The group was founded five years ago by Lola Redford, wife of actor Robert Redford, and Eileen Goldman, who were concerned about the environment in which they were bringing up their children. They organized CAN primarily as an information service geared to telling consumers what they can do to improve their environment. They published a monthly newsletter for several years, which has recently been discontinued. They are financed by donations and fund raising events. The group's thrust this year, according to a CAN spokesman, is solar energy. They currently are planning, in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution, a road show which will tour the country informing people of the potential uses of solar energy. CAN is a registered lobbyist group and therefore is not non-profit.

### Fee

In mid-February I paid \$252 for an apartment at the Blue Dolphin Apartments, 8720 Valley View St., Buena Park. That amount was for one month's rent, including a \$60 cleaning deposit. When I arrived back at home I learned that my mobile home was not sold as expected and I would be unable to move to the apartment. I immediately contacted the manager and all my money was refunded except the \$60 cleaning fee. I'm on a fixed income. Since I didn't move into the apartment, can you help me get back the deposit? R.J., Cypress.

No. We contacted owners Steven and Darlene Goldman who said the \$60 is a non-refundable "deposit to hold apartment" fee that becomes a cleaning deposit after renters move in. Mrs. Goldman said she explained this when you filled out the renters contract. She maintained that by the time you called back to explain your changed circumstances, three persons were turned away who wanted to rent the apartment. "However, I hate to see her lose \$60, so we will be more than happy to apply the \$60 to another apartment if she decides to rent from us later," Mrs. Goldman added.

### Deadline for property-tax paying near

From Our L.A. Bureau

Property owners were reminded Friday that the second installment on their property taxes must be paid by Thursday to avoid a 6 per cent penalty.

Tax Collector H.B. Alvord urged taxpayers to mail their payments early to assure a postmark prior to midnight, April 10.

He said payments postmarked after that date would be returned to the taxpayers and will require a 6 per cent penalty and an extra cost of \$3 per parcel.

He said his office at 225 N. Hill St., Los Angeles, would remain open until midnight Thursday for those wishing to drop their payments off in person.

### Police slay attacker of mom, friend

Associated Press

Police shot and killed a 64-year-old Hollywood man Friday after he allegedly attacked his mother and his roommate with a hammer and a wrench, authorities said.

The dead man was identified as Alvin Morris. Police could give no reason for the attacks on Morris' mother, Marion Morris, and his roommate, Andy Brosin, 65. Authorities said police were called to the scene after Brosin came running from the apartment with head wounds. Police then found Mrs. Morris lying wounded on the living room floor.

Authorities said Morris suffered from Parkinson's disease, a nervous disorder.

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# Russ agents say CIA did raise sub

By JOSEPH VOLZ  
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Soviet intelligence agents are privately saying that the CIA's effort to recover a sunken Soviet submarine from the Pacific last summer was a complete success, it was learned Friday.

There have been conflicting reports from sources here over just how much of the diesel-powered "Golf" class sub was pulled up from 17,000 feet of water about 700 miles north of Hawaii. Most reports say that the Howard Hughes-developed salvage vessel, Glomar Explorer, hoisted only a third of the sub but missed the important code room and the nuclear tipped missiles.

THE RUSSIANS, who have not made any public comment about the CIA effort, have privately been very concerned about the new deep-sea capacity the U.S. has developed, it was said.

A high KGB official told one of his regular contacts recently that reports that the bodies of 70 Soviet seamen — most of the crew had been brought up in only a third of the sub are not believable. He said that he is convinced the entire sub was raised.

The Soviets also were said to believe that the CIA deliberately leaked news of the salvage mission to take the minds of the American public off the agency's faltering image at home. The CIA is being probed by two congressional committees and a special presidential commission. They are all checking out allegations that the CIA, barred by its charter from domestic shopping, broke into the homes of Americans in the U.S. as well as wiretapped phone and opened mail.

CIA officials insist that

they did not leak word of the salvage mission. On the contrary, they say, Director William Colby tried to stop newspapers which already had the story from printing it.

Colby did, however, fill in some news organizations more information than they had. On at least one occasion he actually gave the story to an organization which had little hint about what was happening.

Meanwhile, in another development, it appeared highly unlikely that any CIA employees would be prosecuted by the Justice Department for any break-ins, wiretaps or illicit mail "covers" they may have committed.

Colby has admitted in congressional testimony that the agency did break into the homes or offices of four agents or ex-agents and conducted dozens of wiretaps. Recently, postal officials revealed a 20-year CIA letter-opening campaign in several post offices in key port cities.

HIGH Justice Department officials refuse to comment on their probe of the CIA but privately reliable sources say any prosecutions on break-ins or wiretaps, which were made without a court order, are unlikely. The mail opening presents a more sticky problem because it was done on a wide scale and a National Security Defense is probably implausible. Ex-CIA agents argue that the mail of virtually anyone writing to Communist countries was opened and most represented no security threats.

Prosecution seems slim because some sources have said the orders came from past CIA directors who stand little chance of being tried.

## Security guard tells of finding CIA sub memo

By THEO WILSON  
Knight News Service

A former security guard for Howard Hughes has revealed that it was he — and not burglars — who took a super-secret CIA memo from the billionaire's Los Angeles communications center, in which the CIA described plans to raise a sunken Russian submarine. The ex-guard, Mike Davis, told officials he flushed the memo down the toilet last month, when the CIA's multimillion-dollar project was exposed.

Until this revelation was made Thursday night by Davis, the CIA and

Hughes officials believed that the document was among the papers stolen last June 5 by burglars who demanded \$1 million ransom for them.

Davis, who was overpowered by the burglars when they broke into Hughes' Summa Corp. offices in Hollywood, told investigators that he found the memo and a \$100,000 certificate of deposit lying on the floor after the burglars fled.

He told his story first to a Los Angeles Times reporter who then took him to law officers. Davis told the reporter:

"After the burglars had

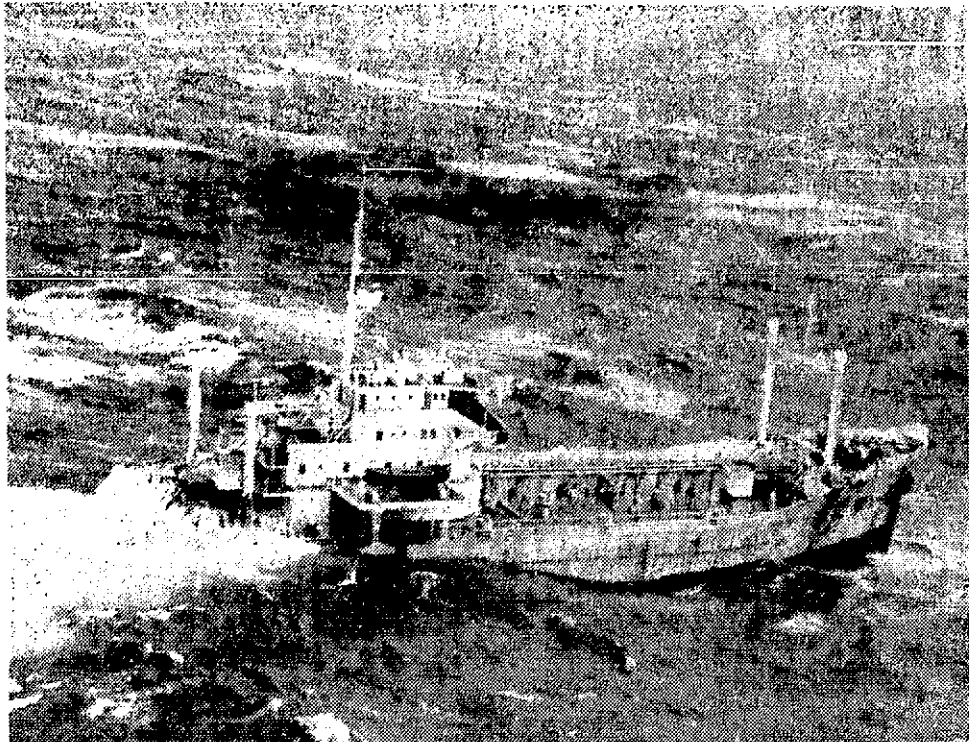
gone, and I had been able to get to a phone to call for help, I noticed two pieces of paper on the floor near the door to Kay Glenn's office. (Glenn is a top executive with Summa, the holding company that controls Hughes' financial empire.)

"The burglars must have dropped them," Davis continued. "My hands were still partially tied together with tape so I had to sort of scoop the papers up and jam them into my pocket. In all the excitement that followed with the arrival of the police I forgot that I had the documents.

"It was just an absent-minded thing. The next time I noticed them was when I got home and was in the bathroom changing clothes. When I saw what I had, I panicked."

Davis said that the memo stated "that the CIA wanted to build a ship or something to bring up a Russian sub. . . I recall that it said President Nixon knew about it and that the IRS would look the other way on how the money was being put in.

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### Ship breaks in half

Bow section of Liberian tanker Spartan Lady wallows in the Atlantic about 165 miles south of New York Friday after breaking up in heavy seas. The 557-foot

tanker was loaded with more than 800,000 gallons of crude oil. Of the 36-man crew, two were killed and one injured. Coast Guard helicopters rescued the others. —UPI

'No credible evidence,' panel chief says

## CIA link to JFK death denied

WASHINGTON — The Rockefeller commission investigating the Central Intelligence Agency has received "no credible evidence" that the CIA had any involvement in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy or that Lee Harvey Oswald was not, as the Warren Commission found, the lone assassin, the panel's executive director said Friday.

The assertion by David W. Belin was a departure from the commission's policy of not commenting on its investigation.

Belin said he had chosen to speak out because of a comment by President Ford in San Diego Thursday and several press reports that might lead to speculation that there was substantive new evidence of CIA involvement or a conspiracy plot in the murder of

Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963. Belin said the commission, under its charges from Ford, had an obligation to investigate every allegation of illegal

Dick Gregory, the comedian, regarding an assertion that E. Howard Hunt Jr., a figure in the Watergate case, had been seized near the Kennedy assassi-

picked up by Dallas police and jailed.

Hunt denied the allegation in testimony before the commission.

### Exclusive N.Y. Times Service

domestic activity by the CIA and that an allegation that the agency was involved in Kennedy's death was clearly in that area. It was in this regard that the commission took evidence from a group headed by

nation site within minutes of the shooting in Dallas.

Gregory submitted to the commission photos purporting to show that Hunt and Frank Sturgis, another figure in the Watergate case, were

Belin declined to catalogue all the evidence regarding Gregory's allegations but said that the commission would continue to accept any evidence that might be brought forth. He said however, that nothing so far had disputed the Warren Commission conclusions.

## Fla. broker sues CIA

MIAMI (AP) — A former Miami mortgage broker who claims the Central Intelligence Agency was behind his selling of counterfeit mortgages sued the agency Friday for \$10 million.

The suit, filed in federal court here, also names the U.S. government and Cuban exiles Guillermo

Iglesias and Antonio Yglesias as defendants.

In the suit, broker Andres Castro blamed the CIA for the failure of his mortgage business; for causing threats and personal danger to him, and for alleged humiliation and ridicule.

Castro claimed the two men persuaded him in

1973 to let them use his company as a front to raise money for covert CIA activities. He said false mortgages and inflated real estate appraisals had brought in more than \$3 million when Bell Mortgage closed offices in Miami, Orange Park, Fla., and Norfolk, Va., last December.

# Sirica bars broadcast of Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Friday refused to allow broadcasting and sale of phonograph records of the White House Watergate tapes.

He denied an application by the television networks and a record company to reproduce tapes played at the recent Watergate cover-up trial, saying:

"Marketing of the tapes would probably involve mass merchandising techniques designed to generate excitement and an air of ridicule to stimulate sales.

"It is further implied that the tape copies would be put to untold varieties of inappropriate and scandalous uses just as any other recordings would be."

Sirica, who presided over the trial, noted that appeals are pending from the four former Nixon administration officials who were convicted.

"The court should not take any action which carries the risk of causing possible prejudice to the rights of the defendants should a retrial be necessary," Sirica said.

The government played 28 White House tape recordings at the trial, which resulted in the convictions of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Nixon aides H. R. Halde- man and John D. Ehrlich- man, and former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian.

THE three commercial networks, the Radio Television News Directors Association and Warner Communications Inc. had applied for permission to reproduce the tapes.

"There is no basis for concluding that the defendants who were before

this court will be harmed by the broadcasting of the tapes — even if their convictions should be reversed," they said in a brief.

"Texts of the tapes have all been made public and have been printed in full for all interested parties to see and read. Indeed, by the time the criminal appeals in this case are ultimately decided, the impact of the broadcast of these tapes will have been much diminished," they added.

SIRICA denied the petitions "without prejudice," meaning the issue can be raised again.

Attorneys for Nixon had opposed the applications, just as they have opposed the release of his papers to the public.

Nixon's attorneys said public airing of the tapes would further invade the former president's privacy, "further embarrassing him and others whose voices appear on the tapes in candid conversations."

Sirica was the second judge to reject the application.

On Jan. 8 U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said the applicants had not presented a satisfactory plan to minimize "commercialization of the tapes or any undignified use of the material."

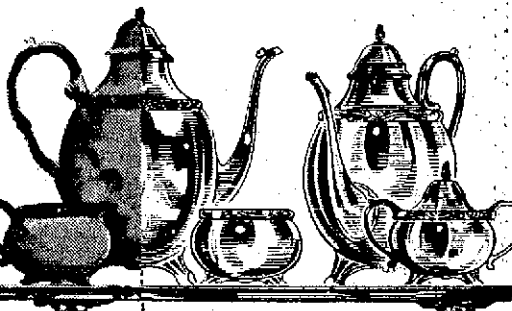
GESELL had ruled previously "the tape exhibits have come into the public domain and the public should have the opportunity to hear them," provided a satisfactory means of distribution could be worked out.

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# Thousands of jobs open in midst of unemployment

**By G.G. LABELLE**

NEW YORK (AP) — Then there's the old story about the man who, while millions of people were out of work, complained he couldn't get anyone to fix his car.

Only it's not so old. Unemployment in March was 8.7 per cent, the highest since 1941, it was announced Friday. But jobs — hundreds of thousands of them — remain unfilled.

And it's no joke when good jobs are not filled because no one has the training required and thousands of persons look for work in already overcrowded job markets.

Based on U.S. Employment Service estimates, more than 700,000 jobs were open in January, the latest month for which it has such figures and a month when the unemployment rate was 8.2 per cent. At that rate, 7.5 million Americans were out of work.

Van M. Evans of Deutsch, Shea and Evans, Inc., a New York firm that specializes in job surveys, estimates an even higher

number of jobs going begging: more than one million.

The employment service listed 16 job areas for which there were more than 1,000 openings in January. One such job was the auto mechanic needed to fix that car, and many of the others — computer programmer, machinist, carpenter, electrician, bookkeeper, secretary — were the kind of jobs that require technical skills but no college education.

For those with college degrees, engineering, accounting, nursing and sales are among areas where jobs are open.

The need for engineers, or at least some types of engineers, illustrates one reason why many jobs go unfilled.

"The pendulum does swing," is the way Jack Kozich of the Snelling & Snelling employment agency explained it. "After the sort of semidemise of the aerospace industry, people were frightened away — the youngsters."

The semidemise Kozich spoke of began with the

recession of 1966, which was particularly hard on engineers and stopped many a parent from telling his child, "If you always want a job, be an engineer."

Wayne E. Glenn, Continental Oil Co.'s western hemisphere president, testified recently at a government hearing that 75,000 new engineers are needed each year but colleges graduate only 59,000.

In a larger sense, the same reason can be cited for the lack of people for technical jobs that require no college education.

Evans says that in recent years parents and high school counselors became so enamored of college degrees that they forgot about the many well-paying technical jobs with advancement opportunities.

"We raised a whole generation thinking you have to go to college and get a degree — or even an advanced degree," he said.

The result, Evans said, has been that many people getting out of college can't find work while technical jobs go unfilled.

"Today we have lawyers coming out our ears," he said, adding that teachers, too, cannot find jobs in the face of shrinking enrollments.

At the same time, Evans said, jobs are open for technicians to meet the nation's new energy and pollution-control needs.

He also said that a single agency should be created to forecast future job needs, rather than leaving it to the "willy-nilly" market place. His complaint about separation between market place and job market was reflected at a General Dynamics Corp. shipyard near Boston, where the jobless rate was 10.4 per cent in February.

Tom Clark, the yard's employment manager, said TV commercials and a \$5.07 hourly wage failed to draw the 150 shipfitters needed to meet the yard's schedule. Clark wants to hire 300 welders too.

"I wish I could find them," he said. "The people must be out there."

Clark's complaint illustrates another reason for unfilled jobs amid high unemployment — the people must be out there, but where? An out-of-work shipfitter in California with a family may not want to move to Boston for a job.

The American Nurses' Association says that while nurse's jobs are tough to find on the West and East Coasts, they are open in some of the wide open spaces in between. And while one job on the employment service list was policeman, police are being laid off in some cities.

For the future, employment service projections point to more technicians needed. For the present, its list of open jobs included only two for which little training was needed: guard and waiter

## A good economic sign — consumers spending more

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rush to take advantage of the final month of industrywide automotive price cuts prompted consumers to increase their indebtedness for the first time in four months, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

The board said the volume of consumer credit outstanding in February totaled \$229 million after adjustment for seasonal factors. The increase came on the heels of a \$1.6 billion drop from November through January.

Consumers' reluctance

to assume new debts had been a prime factor in the economic slowdown. Officials have pegged a revival of consumer confidence and spending to any hopes of a recovery.

Although the February totals showed an increase by the seasonally adjusted standard, the figures provided mixed indications of consumer sentiment.

The overall increase of \$229 million was more than accounted for by the \$251 million increase in

borrowing for automobile purchases. February, which was the last month of rebates offered by American auto manufacturers, marked the first increase in automotive debt since September. Consumers had reduced their debt load for car buying by \$1.1 billion.

The surge to take advantage of the rebates raised the question of whether buyers will continue to borrow for auto purchases.

## Rent hike on federal units eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government proposed Friday that landlords for federally insured or federally owned housing projects be permitted to raise rents to tenants above ceilings fixed by local rent controls.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development reasoned that since federal regulations already determine the maximum rent for the poor and near-poor tenants who live in such units, the tenants are already adequately protected.

The department made clear, however, that final approval of the regulations after considering public comments will mean higher rents for tenants.

"THIS HAS become an area of great concern to the department, because it has been determined that local rent control is a significant factor in causing owners of FHA projects, especially subsidized projects, to default on their mortgage payments," HUD said.

The proposal constituted the first significant official act by Carla A. Hills since she took over the department last month.

HUD's concern with defaults on multifamily projects involves mainly a program initiated in 1969 under which the FHA insures the mortgages and provides subsidies to keep the cost of retiring the mortgage at no more than 1 per cent for the landlord.

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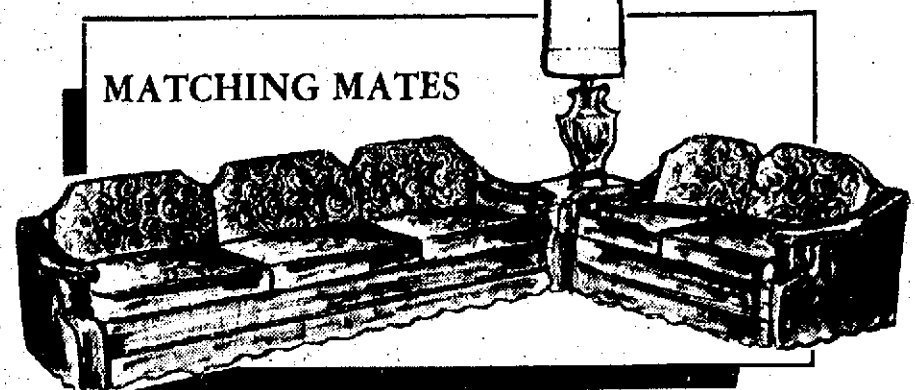
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## Seeks freer information flow

# FAA to offer limited immunity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a sharp reversal of past policy, the Federal Aviation Administration announced Friday it will soon offer limited immunity to pilots and ground controllers who report unsafe conditions or rules violations.

Acting FAA chief James E. Dow said the immunity program was designed to spot and correct dangerous conditions before they cause crashes.

"To ensure the safest possible aviation system, the FAA must have an unrestricted flow of information from people who use the system on a daily basis," Dow said. "We think that waiving certain civil penalty actions will accomplish this purpose."

Dow ordered the new program put into effect April 30. His order reversed the flat opposition to any sort of immunity program which the FAA had maintained under Alexander P. Butterfield, who resigned as administrator Monday.

Under Butterfield, the FAA was sharply criticized by Congress, consumer groups, the General Accounting Office, the Air Line Pilots Association and the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization for failure to take adequate steps to improve aviation safety.

The new program represents at least a partial victory for pilots and

ground controllers, who argue that many dangerous practices and habitual rules violations go unreported for fear of FAA punishment.

"We think it's a step in the right direction," an ALPA spokesman said, "especially since the FAA had flatly refused immunity when we asked for it before. We hope pilots and controllers will come forward now with the end result that accidents will be prevented."

The issue was raised most recently during an inquiry into the crash of TWA Flight 514, which hit a Virginia mountain Dec. 1 and killed all 92 aboard after descending too soon during an approach to Dulles International Airport.

Pilots testified at the crash hearing that the TWA crew had followed a fairly common practice in its descent. They asked the FAA then for a grant of immunity to encourage reports of this and other hazardous practices, but Butterfield refused on grounds the FAA could not abdicate its enforcement responsibility.

FAA sources said Dow, who was Butterfield's second in command and took over as acting FAA chief Tuesday, ordered "a kind of crash program" to get the immunity program into action by the end of the month.

## Gravity theory

# Einstein rule again verified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Albert Einstein's theory of gravity has been confirmed with greater precision than ever before, two scientists at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory reported Friday.

Drs. Edward Fomalont and Richard Sramek said the accuracy of their experiments rules out a competing theory and will help astronomers in their effort to better understand the development of invisible stars called black holes.

Fomalont and Sramek used two radio telescopes at the observatory in Green Bank, W.Va., to show that radio waves

from distant celestial objects called quasars are bent by gravity when passing the sun by exactly the amount predicted by Einstein's theory.

Einstein's general theory of relativity in 1916 said a gravitational field would bend light waves just as it would bend the course of a rocket. This phenomenon was not predicted by Isaac Newton's law of gravity.

Einstein's theory was verified generally in 1919 by a group of English astronomers who showed the sun's gravity had deflected star light. That work, however, was not accurate

enough to distinguish among newer theories of gravity, particularly one developed in 1961 by American physicist Robert H. Dicke.

Fomalont said that his and Sramek's results, to be published in the Aug. 1 issue of Astrophysical Journal, were accurate enough to show that the Einstein formula predicted the right amount of radio wave bending.

"This bending effect amounts to only about a ten-thousandth of the size of the sun," Fomalont said. "It's a very small amount of bending and you need very good resolution. By tying together the

two telescopes which are placed far apart, we are able to achieve this."

The radio telescopes are 20 miles apart. They were used over a three-week period to measure changes in the radio wave bending from three faint quasars as the earth orbited the sun. Fomalont said the work is being repeated in an attempt to improve the accuracy of the measurements.

He said the differences predicted between various theories of gravitation are slight when applied to the solar system because solar gravity is relatively weak. But the gravitational fields of black holes are much stronger — so great they keep light from being emitted.

"The difficulties of trying to understand the early life of the universe or the evolution of black holes are somewhat alleviated since astronomers are now more certain which theory of gravitation to use," Fomalont said.

## Nuclear reactor sales off

NEW YORK (AP) — Demand for nuclear reactors to generate electric power is down sharply from last year and the year before, an industry magazine said Friday.

According to a survey published in its latest issue, Nucleonics Week said U.S. manufacturers of nuclear reactors have sales or options for only nine units this year, compared with sales or letters of intent for 29 in 1974 and for 49 in 1973.

"The reasons for the reluctance to buy in 1975 are mainly more of the same thing experienced in 1974 — uncertainty about load growth compounded by inability to finance," the magazine said.

Manufacturers surveyed by the magazine were Westinghouse Electric Corp., General Electric Co., Combustion Engineering Inc., Babcock & Wilcox Co., and General Atomic Co., a joint venture of Gulf Oil Co. and the Royal Dutch Shell group.

Nucleonics Week said antinuclear feeling did not seem to be a significant factor in the decision of utilities to curb their

orders. The nation's utilities have been in a state of crisis and change for the past year and a half as a result of large fuel cost increases and high interest rates. The fuel costs,

which led to higher bills, caused executives to wonder whether traditional sales growth could continue. High interest rates forced many companies to postpone or cancel expansion plans.

## Hearings urged on reactor


WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Friday he has urged the congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy not to authorize more funds for the nuclear breeder reactor until it holds new hearings on the controversial subject.

A committee spokesman said Nader's letter had been received, but that the committee still plans to start work on the breeder authorization bill rather than risk holding up the project.

Nader made public a letter to Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the committee, in which he noted that "a number of members of the academic community have expressed doubts that the breeder can be built and operated economically and safely."

The Energy Research and Development Administration budget request for fiscal year 1978 contains \$350 million for work on the breeder reactor, so named because it produces more radioactive fuel than it burns.

"The breeder authorization is especially crucial because it will absorb about one third of ERDA's civilian research and development budget," Nader said.



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# GARDENING

## Dependable perennials

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Perennials are mostly plants that flower annually during their specific blooming period. A few even bloom off and on throughout the year. Some may last longer than a year without digging up, separating and replanting.

Liriope muscari, or lily turf plant, has no doubt the toughest deep green foot or longer foliage, forming a graceful mounding mass plant. It blooms after mid-year, burgeoning forth with tall spikes of lovely small lavender flowers touched with pink.

It grows happier in partial shade, yet we've seen several growing near a heat reflected driveway and wall, a southwest exposure and tolerating lots of sun.

THE MOST outstanding one that truly flowers off

and on the year round is dianthus Rose Marie. The single pinks blossoms are a rose color, with several blossoms on each main blooming stalk. The mounding plants with carnation-like foliage grow to about a foot tall and the flowers have a slight pinks fragrance. They are good as edging plants along a driveway, walk, flower bed, and also as pot plant specimens.

A close second for periodic blooming (usually several months) is gerbera the transvaal daisy. The single or semi-double daisy-like blossoms are desirable as cut flowers and will last four or five days. They love all the sunshine they can get, yet flower better when gardeners water them deeply, feeds them lightly — at monthly intervals, and doesn't keep the soil constantly moist. They are

most unhappy and poor bloomers if the crowns are smothered by soil. The knobby area where leaves and blossoms grow out must never be covered by soil.

PRIMAVERA chrysanthemum is a mounding plant, that can reach 15 inches in size and about the only one of the chrysanthemums that blooms at least twice a year.

Some gardeners have had a third crop of flowers the same year. The small yellow blossoms add a bright touch of color in a sunny annual or perennial flower garden. They make a good pot plant for the patio, too.

Gardener that wisely chooses the popular fall-blooming mums will have a longer flowering period throughout the season. This means at least months of flowers for color in the garden as well as flowers to spare for table decoration.

Check with your nurseryman on the blooming periods of the mums. While visiting the nursery you might select other perennials such as coral bells, shasta daisy, day lily, columbine, agapanthus, pentstemon, as well as many others.

Dahlia are tuber root perennial plants that furnish probably the widest range of colors imaginable, as well as a wide variety of flower forms. They too should be set out soon as convenient. Once



LILY TURF... seasonal bloomers

they begin to bloom — around mid-year — they continue to flower till the frosts come.

SUMMER annuals not set out earlier must be planted soon as convenient. Sun-loving zinnias

provide many bright flowers. They must be planted where there's good circulation of air if grown near the coast.

Asters abound in cooler shades of white, pink, rose, lavender and purple. They're more fussy about

kind of watering they get. They don't like damp soil, nor any cultivation around them.

Marigolds in tones of orange and yellow, and especially the dwarf marigolds with large blossoms, continue to bloom throughout the summer season.

Two kinds of annuals that are distinctly different from other summer annuals are celosias and amaranthus. Celosias is

## CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Garden Club invites the public to its Standard Flower Show in the Social Hall of the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Road, next Friday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be displays of beautiful flowers, creative arrangements, table settings and other interesting

exhibits.

There will be plants for sale, refreshments and music, and the winner of the "Fiddle-leafed Fig" contest will be awarded a plant. If you have not entered the contest and think your ficus lyrata (ficus pandurata) is larger than the one at the Unitarian Church, call Eunice Antosik, 430-0991, and it will be checked out.

## Garden jobs

Get after those freeloading tenants — aphids on roses, camellias, iris, and many other plants. Spray with insecticide or scatter lady bird beetles throughout the garden to get a good control.

Watch for small circular gray scale-like pests — the nymph form of white flies. Add a wetting agent or detergent to the spray to make the residue stick to the leafage when the water dries or runs off.

Continue to periodically scatter snail-slug bait throughout the garden and especially in the ground cover area.

Plant ground cover before weather gets too warm. The plants will become established the better to grow quicker when weather becomes hot.

Clean up any fallen camellia blossoms. Feed the plants a camellia food or an acid food. The difference between the two is that camellia food has a percentage of organic fertilizers, whereas the acid food is inorganic.

## Turning worms into a living

FALLBROOK (AP) — There are several million live ones on Harry Johnson's place. And since they're bisexual, he harvests a crop every 60 days.

As a member of a local group called Worm Growers United, Johnson says he makes at least \$250 monthly, selling his little wigglers for use in organic farming and as commercial fishing bait. It is a hobby which has grown.

A tough aspect of worm growing, he said, is keeping them in the beds. "They're deaf, dumb and blind," said Johnson in an interview, so he uses artificial lighting to make the light-sensitive critters stay put in their dirt rows which are seven feet wide.

In another bit of ingenuity, the Johnsons are planting worms around their avocado trees and letting them eat the pests which attack the trees. The result: better avocado production.



APRIL 7-13, 1975

Ah, the violet's perfume!

Remove snow covers from your shrubs... F.D.R. died April 12, 1945... New moon April 11... Income taxes due on the 15th... Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 7 minutes... Ireland without food this week in 1847... General MacArthur sacked by H.S.T., April 11, 1951... Peepers are peeping now... Four knocked at the door, Faith answered and nobody was there.



Ask the Old Farmer: I can remember when the young girls were known as "flappers," but I never knew what it meant. Do you? F.S., De-ator, Ga.

The word was sort of imported from England. A flapper, as the English call it, is a young duck, too young to fly, but which will flap its wings wildly in the attempt when startled or enticed about anything. Rather apt, we would say.

Home Hint: Next time you brush shoulder hump chaps, add some strips of cotton and cotton to the brushing liquid. You'll like the flavor.

### OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Stormy most of week with rain in south, sleet and snow in central and 10-12" snow in north; sunny and colder by weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Light rain mixed with snow and cold to start, then clearing and warmer; scattered showers possibly mixed with snow latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Quite heavy rain in east at first, then clearing and cool; late week thundershowers in west but clear and cool in east.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Heavy rain to start in north and very warm, then clear in south; end of week clear and cool in north and cloudy with showers elsewhere.

Florida: Week begins partly clear and hot, then showers; rain in south latter part, then clearing and very warm by weekend.

Update & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Snow to start, then turning clear and unseasonably cold; end of week clear and cold in west and light snow in east.

Greater Ohio Valley: Rain and freezing rain at first, then clear and cold; clouding up latter part with thundershowers by weekend.

Deep South: Early week cold and rainy; showers continuing latter part but warmer.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins clear and cold, then considerable snowfall; end of week partly sunny and very cold.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Partly sunny and cold to start, then clearing and snowfall in south and east; end of week cold and cloudy with occasional flurries.

Central Great Plains: Light snow in north at first, then scattered showers east and south and seasonably; partly cloudy and cold latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Early week cold snap in north and central with some showers in south; showers at week's end everywhere except in north.

Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins snowy in central and south, then showers or flurries in north; some late week rain in central and north but clear and seasonably cool in south.

Southwest Desert: First part of week pleasant and clear; end of week partly cloudy and warmer.

Pacific Northwest: Sunny and mild to start, then rain; end of week cool with moderately heavy rain.

California: Rain at first, then cloudy and cool in north and clear in south; end of week cloudy, cool in north and warm in south.

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The amaranthus molle fire variety's upper leaves turn the color of fire as though top of plant was burning.

LOST - due to "yellow anemia" MIRACID might have saved it!

**YELLOW LEAVES**

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**STERN'S MIRACID** with Instant-Action Chelated Iron

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# Raises to end strikes OKd

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court ruled Friday that local governments may legally grant salary increases to striking public employees as a means of settling a strike.

The court ruled in a San Francisco city wage dispute and upheld the salary increases granted last spring to striking city employees and school teachers.

A taxpayer, George A. Bangs, had filed suit, claiming it was an illegal strike by public employees and that, therefore, the resultant salary increases also were illegal.

In its unanimous 61-page opinion, the court said even if public employee strikes are illegal, it does not follow that legislative enactments which result from such illegal strikes are therefore invalid.

The ruling stemmed from a dispute over pay increases granted by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and the city Board of Education.

The increases had been withheld pending the outcome of the suit, and the Supreme Court ordered that the money be disbursed.

The city wage ordinance in question had granted an average \$50 per month increase to all miscellaneous employees subject to salary standardization.

The school board granted a 6 per cent increase to all certificated employees.

The court also ruled, however, that a separate portion of the wage ordinance establishing a city-financed dental plan was invalid under the city charter.

It said that the charter delegated the power of establishing a city-financed dental plan only to a separately constituted

# Calif. traffic deaths up 19% for March

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More than 300 persons died in traffic accidents on California highways in March — 19.6 per cent more than were killed in traffic mishaps during March 1974, the California Highway Patrol said Friday.

The CHP added in a statement that the death toll on state highways for the first three months of the year was 892 — 22.5 per cent above the total for the same period in 1974.

Fatalities last month totaled 311 — 51 more than the March figure last year, the statement said.

Although the first-quarter death toll was above the 1974 figure, the CHP said that it was still 13 per cent below the 1973 total

for the first three months of the year.

The CHP had released figures earlier which showed that Californians are driving more this year for the first time since the energy crisis struck in late 1973.

The dip in highway travel because of the gasoline shortage and higher prices continued through early 1974, officials said.

The death toll on state highways — where the CHP has jurisdiction — was 18 per cent above last year's first three months, but 20 per cent below the 1973 figure.

On city streets, the statement said, fatalities were up 28 per cent from the first quarter of 1974 and only 4 per cent lower than the 1973 toll.

# Losing weight gets tougher

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — "Is this a gag?" Mrs. Jo Ann Martin asked. "I clerk for Weight Watchers and didn't know I'd been sold."

"Are you kidding. It's overwhelming," Elise Kulver said. "I didn't know it was possible."

Pillsbury Co., a diversified food processing firm which specializes in calorie-heavy bakery goods, Thursday announced an agreement in principle to merge with Weight Watchers International Inc., Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y., in return for 795,000 common shares valued at \$44.1 million.

Mrs. Martin of Coon Rapids, Minn. and Ms. Kulver, who works here for the local franchise, both are devoted practitioners of weight maintenance through Weight Watchers.

Mrs. Ellen Holmgren, 30, Champlin, Minn., who lost 12 pounds and then quit the program, said, "I wonder if they could have any of the things Pillsbury makes?"

"I love desserts," Mrs. Holmgren said. "I can restrict myself for a limited time, but I can't go on forever."

Pillsbury joined General Mills, a main competitor in the food business, which owns Counterweight, also a weight reducing program.

William H. Spoor, chairman of Pillsbury, said, "An important asset of Weight Watchers is its excess cash and cash equivalents, which have the effect of substantially reducing the cost of the business."

Cash and cash equivalents of Weight Watchers on Sept. 30, 1974, amounted to \$6.1 million. Weight Watchers closed Wednesday in the national over-the-counter market at \$8, up 12 1-2 cents. Weight Watchers had total revenues of \$21.8 million and net income of \$3.4 million in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1974.

Weight Watchers operates in 50 states and 16 foreign countries and was started 12 years ago.

# Wisdom-tooth 'bud' to save pain

Associated Press

Children may be spared future dental complications by a new five-minute operation to remove wisdom tooth "buds" spotted as potentially troublesome by a computer forecasting system.

The computer system, its proponents say, allows dentists to predict the size and shape of a child's jaw by maturity so that they can determine if the wisdom teeth will have sufficient space in which to grow.

THE NEW forecasting technique will be presented today to a meeting of the American Association for Dental Research by Patrick K. Turley, a UCLA dental school senior.

His work is based partly on earlier studies by Dr. Robert M. Ricketts, a Pacific Palisades dentist and clinical professor of orthodontics at Loma Linda University.

Ricketts said removing the teeth when the child is eight or nine costs one-half to one-fourth the cost of extracting them later and prevents disturbances of other teeth by crowding.

At that age, he said, the third molars — wisdom teeth — are mere buds which have not taken root in the jawbone and can be removed by a simple, small incision along the gum line.

The technique was developed in 1929 by a British dentist, Dr. C. Bowdler Henry.

# Clean life urged for Mormons

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Spencer W. Kimball of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) warned the denomination's conference Friday against pollution, dishonesty, divorce, abortion, pornography and Sunday shopping.

"We recommend to all people that there be no undue pollution, that the land be taken care of and kept clean to be productive and to be beautiful," the church leader said.

Kimball, 80, outlined growth of the church's worldwide missionary system, which he said has risen from 16,000 to 19,000 missionaries in the past year.

Conference sessions, attended by thousands of church faithful in the dome-shaped Mormon Tabernacle and broadcast to church members and others throughout the world, continue through Sunday.

"We are concerned when we see numerous front and side backyards that have gone to weeds, where ditch banks are cluttered and trash and refuse accumulate," Kimball said.

He decried economic losses from shoplifting.

"We call upon all the three and a half million members of this church to be honest, full of integrity, pay for what they get and take only that which they have properly paid for. We must teach our children honor and integrity," he said.

Kimball also outlined the church's Word of Wisdom, which bans cigarettes, alcohol, coffee and tea. He said a lower death rate among church members is due to these restrictions.

# Commentary

# More harm than good?

By MARK CLUTTER  
Religion Editor

"It seems to me," said the unbeliever, "that Christianity has done far more harm than good in the world."

He went on to cite the Crusades, the Inquisition, the Wars of the Reformation and the support churches have sometimes given to slavery and other injustices.

His remarks reveal that he is a man who doesn't know how to read history.

To understand the huge tragic events of history one must understand the culture that created them. What were those people like? How did they live? What were their goals and aspirations?

Religion does not exist in a vacuum. It influences the prevailing culture and is influenced by it. There is no such thing as "pure Christianity." It is always part of the culture.

The Crusades are hard to understand because our ancestors lived very different kinds of lives. They were descendants of the barbarians who overwhelmed ancient Rome. They were Christians, but the culture was military. Each little duchy warred with its neighbors.

They were romantics. They believed in elves and goblins and dragons. Their warfare was romantic. Knights rode forth on glorious adventures to right great wrongs. The first Crusade was the knightly mission par excellence. Fervor swept across Europe. Traditional enemies became allies in a war for Christ.

What culture produced such warriors? The people lived mostly in castles and small cities. The church

# RELIGION

was the heart of each community.

They were mostly merry people, lovers of events such as holy days, festivals, pageants, funerals, tournaments and executions. They lived vibrant, creative lives and usually died very young. The Church tempered their excesses and strengthened their virtues.

The Church was creative, producing saints, mystics, scholars and theologians, some of whom still influence our daily lives whether we know it or not. The great cathedrals arose, a communal testament to the glory of God.

FLAWED Christianity has been the characteristic of every age since Pentecost. But the record of good it has done is clearly visible. Look toward Atlantic Avenue and Tenth Street, and what do you see? St. Mary's Medical Center, towering testimonials to Christ's

command to care for the sick.

It is that way all over Christendom. The names of many hospitals and colleges attest to Christian origins.

All that is fair and just and wise and charitable in our society is touched by Christianity.

The enemies of Christianity use Christian arguments in their condemnations. What is wrong with slavery? There was nothing wrong with it until Christ and St. Paul spoke against it. All peoples had their chattel human beings. That was the respectable way to conduct a civilization. When the Christians became the political power of the Roman Empire, legal slavery was abolished.

It is true that the Christians have never completely rid themselves of slavery. Some reverends in the Old South even tried to defend it by theology. But it must be remembered that the attack on slavery was spearheaded by

Christians.

In addition to the obvious positive good done by leaders motivated by Christianity, there is the moderating effect of the churches. The Jewish poet, Heinrich Heine, wrote in the last century that when the waning power of the cathedrals finally failed, the German barbarian would re-emerge in his pristine savagery. That happened in the Third Reich.

A COMMISSION of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, recently published an amazing document called "A Lutheran Stance Toward Ecumenism." Brief excerpts are reprinted here without comment.

"The concord that Lutherans desire and seek is confessional agreement among all Christians that extends to all the articles of faith revealed in Holy Scripture and comprised in the Lutheran Symbols.

"Pastors will not participate in joint worship services with pastors of denominations with which the Synod has not established fellowship relations."

# El Dorado Park Community Church

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-in Worship  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

SERIES: "HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH"  
I: "WHY DO CHRISTIANS SUFFER"

REV. MIEDEMA PREACHING

MUSIC BY HOPE COLLEGE CHOIR

7:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE

REV. LEESTMA PREACHING

MUSIC BY "SUNSHINE"

3655 NORWALK BLVD., Long Beach (On Norwalk Blvd. 1/2 mile S. of Carson St.)



# St. Anthony High School Offers a Unique Opportunity for a Christian Education

• Co-Educational • Fully Accredited • Over 50 yrs. of Tradition.

Location: Olive Ave. at 7th St., Long Beach, with transportation on the Long Beach Blue Bus, RTD, Greyhound or by car, off Long Beach and 605 Freeways. Conducted by St. Anthony's parish, Long Beach.

Staffed by: Brothers of Holy Cross, Archdiocesan priest, Sister of St. Francis of Syracuse, N.Y., Sister St. Louis, Sister of Charity of Incarnate Word, Franciscan of Mary Immaculate, Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny and lay personnel (with ratio, 50:50, Religious: Lay).

Openings for registration in 9th, 10th, and 11th grades.

Placement Test scheduled for Sat., April 12th, 8:30 a.m.

For further information, call (213) 435-4496, or inquire at 620 Olive Ave., Long Beach, Ca. 90802

# North Long Beach BRETHREN CHURCH

6095 Orange Avenue  
Long Beach, California 90805

# Morning Worship Services

9 and 10:30 A.M.

# "HEAR THAT PROPHET"

Dr. Peek Speaking

Evening Praise Service 6:00 P.M.

# THE MURK FAMILY MUSICALE



"Chicago's equivalent of the famous Von Trapp singers who inspired 'The Sound of Music'." The Chicago Tribune

WEDNESDAY  
7 P.M.

PROFITABLE BIBLE STUDY  
ROMANS 16

# April 7. The sale you've saved-up for!

SEE SUNDAY'S INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# An American Ordeal: The Deception and Descent of Richard M. Nixon

It's the story of deception and secrecy, turmoil and betrayal. It's also the story of unsurpassed loyalty and dedication. From the beginnings of Watergate to the resignation of President Nixon, Saul Pett, special correspondent for The Associated Press, watched at close range the unraveling of these historic events. He now presents the details of the Nixon ordeal in this very special series.

Starts Sunday  
in your

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



## To be happy, appreciate

Many years ago I was riding on a railroad train one wild winter evening. So thick was the driven snow on the car windows that one had only fleeting glimpses of stations along the way. Indeed they seemed almost buried in huge drifts. This was in upstate New York, and winters like that used to be quite common — they don't seem to be so dramatic these days. Strange how the old winters of days gone by seem so romantic.

On this particular night, I was going to leave the train at the town of Hornell and then drive over to Canisteo, three miles away, where my mother and father lived. I got into conversation with a fellow passenger and mentioned that I was getting off at Hornell to spend the night with my mother and father. "Oh," he said, "you have them both?"

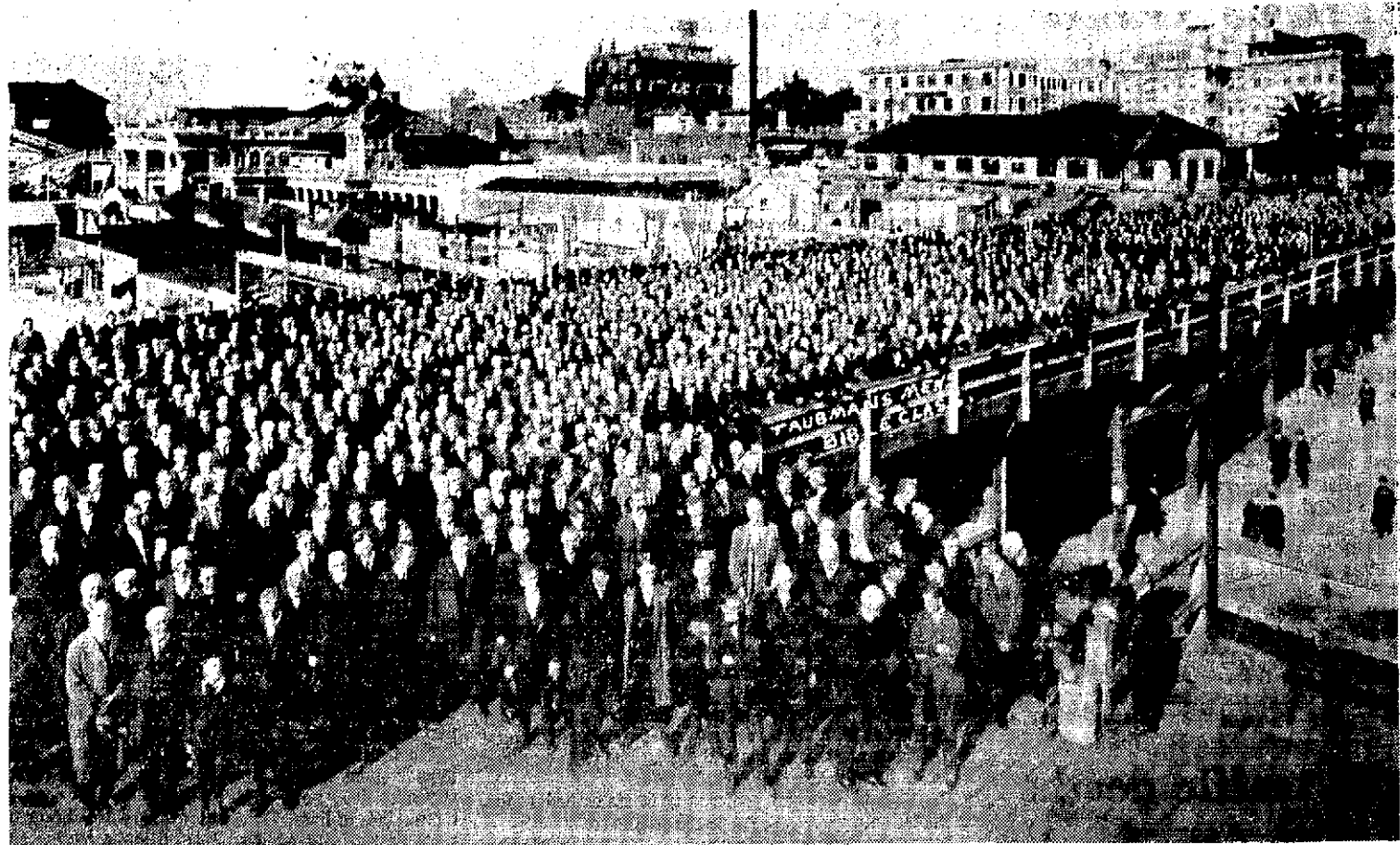
He was quiet a moment, and then rather sadly, I thought, remarked, "How fortunate for you. When I was a boy, I was a pretty terrible kid. But now I sure wish I had my mother and father. Actually I'd give most anything if I could get off at some station and spend the night with them but that can't be for they've gone on now." And as I left the train, he called to me, "Be thankful you can spend the

night with your parents. Say hello to them for us." I drove over to Canisteo through the early winter evening and sat before a roaring fire, drinking cider, eating doughnuts, and enjoying a wonderful talkfest with my folks. I appreciated that visit even more, I think, because of my chance conversation with that lonely man on the train.

Well, that wintry night was a long while ago, and now I can no longer be with my father and mother in the flesh. They have journeyed on into that other country from which no traveler returns. Others now live in the old home and I hope enjoy sitting together on winter nights before that fireplace.

But fortunately all of us have so much for which to be grateful. The late Dale Carnegie told me that he dreamed one night he had lost everything — family, home, business. It was a dream of deep sadness. Then he awakened, rubbed his eyes, came slowly back to consciousness. To his joy, he realized it was only a dream. "Why, I haven't lost my family, I haven't lost my home, I haven't lost my business," he exclaimed. "Isn't that wonderful?" The dream gave him a new vantage point for evaluating things, sharpened up

## Photo footnote to an era



his sense of appreciation for the incredible blessings of life, which we usually take for granted.

The art of appreciation is one of the most important skills a human being can develop. Sadly enough, most of us may be accounted deficient in gratitude, the practice of which can be so great a

source of joy. When you lose the faculty of appreciating the values and blessings in our lives, living can become a pretty dreary business.

Perhaps nothing adds to the enjoyment of life so much as keen sense of appreciation. And the ability to appreciate can be deliberately cultivated.

## Theologian to speak

Dr. James I. McCord, President of Princeton Theological Seminary since 1959, is the featured speaker at a special emphasis conference on mission at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3rd and Atlantic, over the week end of April 11-13.

Dr. McCord will be speaking at the dinner on Friday evening, leading a work shop for those possibly interested in a

church vocation on Saturday morning, and then preaching at both 9 and 11 o'clock worship services on Sunday.

Dr. McCord has been awarded honorary doctorates from 16 colleges and universities around the world.

Dr. McCord is one of America's leading theologians, and also most active participant in the ecumenical movement.

## Man's world

Here is a picture of a routine weekly event which cannot be repeated in any foreseeable future. The picture tells a lot about Long Beach, an era in American history and the dynamic power of one preacher.

The time is the 1920s. The scene is the beach at the foot of Pine Avenue. The men are members of the Men's Bible Class of First Christian Church.

For about 20 years the Rev. George P. Taubman, pastor, taught the largest Bible class in the world on Sunday mornings before the worship services at 11 o'clock.

The crowds were almost unbelievable huge. The largest, on a special occasion, was 31,000. Other crowds of 25,000 and 15,000 were reported. Normal Sunday gatherings were 4,000 to 7,000.

A long vanished auditorium called the "Old Barn" was used, but often men stood on the sand to hear the Word of God.

Long Beach grew from 50,000 to 150,000 in the period, and First Christian was not very big. The men came from many miles around.

At the close of each class the thousands marched up Pine Avenue toward First Christian at Fifth Street and Locust Avenue. Those who attended other churches peeled off from the parade.

When Dr. Taubman retired in 1939 because of ill health, the Men's Bible Class rapidly dwindled. Dr. Taubman died in 1947.

It would have dwindled anyhow because the times were changing. War was coming when most men would have little time for church. After the war came television, which brings big events into the living room. And society today is coeducational. Neither men nor women would approve of Bible classes at which the girls were not allowed. The class did have events for ladies at Christmas and Easter.

The picture is believed to have been taken in 1923. In those days men wore dignified, elegant, "Sunday go to meeting" clothes.

The Rev. Michael E. Dixon, new pastor of First Christian, is fascinated with the story of Dr. Taubman and the world's largest men's Bible class. He has discovered that the story has never been fully written. He intends to correct that. He is collecting clippings and other information and interviewing the people who remember. — Mark Clutter

## GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 South St., N. Long Beach

9:45 a.m. Sunday School for everyone

10:55 a.m. "Puffing on the New Man"

Pastor Durbin speaking (series on Ephesians)

6:00 p.m. Young people from Southern California College — special ministries

WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:15-8:30

Pastor's Bible Class — Royal Rangers — Missionaries

Color slides of the Bible Lands, presented by Rev. Charles Cass.

Nursery All Services

Pastor V. William Durbin

## LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4444 Clark Ave.

WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

427-4711—Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge—Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2293 Palo Verde Ave.

Rev. John T. Meather, Pastor

Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. &amp; Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Lkwd.

The Rev. Paul W. Egerton

Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen

Worship &amp; Sunday School 8:30 &amp; 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Care All Services — 427-8441 or 425-6185 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507

1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Ocarson

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School (3 yrs. thru Adults) 8:45 A.M.

Nursery Care

RETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039

Worship Service 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433

Worship 8:15 &amp; 11:00 A.M. Sunday School (Youths &amp; Adults) 9:45 A.M.

George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors

A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390

8:00 A.M. CONTEMPORARY COMMUNION 10:00 A.M.

Church School Classes All Ages

WELCOME Adult Teen Forum 9:00 A.M.

Rev. I. R. Mallie, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th &amp; Linden 437-4002

Worship 8:30 &amp; 11:00 A.M. Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30

Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 • Youth Director Steven Cullet

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1900 E. Carson at Cherry

Pastors J. B. Brethelm, G. J. Robertson

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero 427-4002

V.F. Bjerk, T.L. Lange, P. Fleischn

Sunday Service 8:30 &amp; 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Service &amp; S.S.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — Pre-School 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

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**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed  
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
"REDEEMED AND REDEEMING"  
Rev. Reed speaking  
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES  
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**North Long Beach**  
**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
4380 Orange Ave. 423-0451  
CHURCH SCHOOL 10 a.m.  
MORNING WORSHIP 10 a.m.  
YOUTH GROUPS 6 p.m.  
WELCOME! A Christian Fellowship for the Family and Every Individual LEON WILDER, Assoc. Pastor

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
11:00 A.M.  
"FREEDOM FROM PROCRASTINATION"  
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
TELEPHONE 424-8137  
Worship: Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Riley  
11:00 A.M.  
"TOO STRONG FOR THE GATES OF HELL"  
Dr. Flora Preaching  
7:30 P.M. MUSIC CONCERT  
Visitors Always Welcome

**First Baptist Church**  
Giving the Word to the World  
An Independent Baptist Church  
NOT Affiliated with the National Council of Churches  
Where the BIBLE is Preached and Practised, Taught and Trusted, Loved and Lived!  
Phone 834-6852  
OUR PROGRAM  
• Sunday School • A Pulpit Ministry  
• A Youth Program with Weekly Activities  
• A Mission-Minded Church  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.  
1360 BROAD AVE., WILMINGTON  
Rev. Ray Ensing Pastor

**New Life Community Church**  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST  
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH  
David Laman PASTOR  
Worship indoors (Seating for 880)  
Worship in your car (225 spaces)  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.  
"REVEAL CHRIST ANEW"  
GLORIA GRAHAM  
SPEAKER  
7:00 P.M.  
"YOUR BEST-TRADED FOR WHAT?"  
REV. LAMAD SPEAKING  
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia  
924-4466  
Nursery care provided all services

**WHEN THE OTHER FELLOW ACTS**  
When the other fellow acts that way, he's ugly. When you do it, it's nerves.  
When he's set in his ways, he's obstinate. When you are, it's just firmness.  
When he doesn't like your friends, he's prejudiced. When you don't like his, you are simply showing good judgment of human nature.  
When he tries to be accommodating, he's polishing the apple. When you do it, you're using tact.  
When he takes time to do things, he is dead slow. When you take ages, you are deliberate.  
When he picks flaws, he's cranky. When you do, you're discriminating.  
Anonymous

**BELLFLOWER BAPTIST (CBA)**  
17456 DOWNEY AVE.  
1 1/2 blocks South of Arden 91 Freeway  
Sunday 9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Worship Services  
(Nursery Provided)  
Pastor John M. Berentschot  
**GALILEE NAVY FAMILY CHAPEL**  
2015 West Hill St.  
Rev. Ward K. McCabe  
Chaplain  
Sunday School 9:30 Worship Service 11:00  
You Are Welcome

**LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
"FAITH IS PRACTICAL"  
Dr. Don Barthow, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3215 EAST THIRD ST.  
11:00 A.M.  
**TWILIGHT TRAVELERS COMMUNION**  
INTERIM PASTOR: WILLIS J. LOAR  
3215 East Third St. 9:45 A.M. — Church School Nursery Care

**the First Baptist Church**  
10th and Pine Long Beach  
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"I FISHED WITH HIM"  
Dr. Kepner preaching  
7:00 P.M.  
**BRETHREN HIGH SCHOOL ACADEMY CHOIR**  
Miss Carleeta Huron, Director  
CHILDREN CHOIR IN CONCERT  
6:30 WEDNESDAY 10:00 FRIDAY MORNING  
Studies in Genesis "GOD KEEPS HIS PROMISE"  
AN INTRODUCTION TO THE BOOK OF NUMBERS  
SPANISH DEPARTMENT  
Services in Spanish  
11 A.M. 7:00 P.M.  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

**Circus day**  
Next Saturday will be Circus Day at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave. Twenty-eight events for children of all ages will take place between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets were earned by attending church and bringing others.  
**Convert**  
Abraham Carmel, the first Catholic priest to convert to Judaism since the ninth century, will lecture at Brandeis Institute, Simi Valley April 11-13. He was received into Judaism by the Court of the Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth in 1953.

**AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY**  
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor  
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor  
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., S.S. 9:45 a.m.

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

**UNITY IN LONG BEACH**  
11 A.M. "AGENTS OF GOD"  
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

**UNITED METHODIST**  
Grace 3rd & Junipero Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Munizaga, Rev. Harry Weed, Rev. Paul Esteban  
North Long Beach 5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 A.M. Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.  
Trinity Durbin of So. Lind. Rev. E. Hunter Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.  
Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald P. O'Connor Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219  
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.  
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal, Rev. Trueman A. Barrett Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Brunch 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.  
Long Beach First 307 Pacific, Rev. Gerald R. Gough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. 507 Parking Southwest of church  
Wesley 11200 Foothill Ave., Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.  
California Heights 3759 Orange at Rixby Rd. Worship 9:30 & 11:00, C.S. 9:30 Ralph S. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Michael A. Swartz

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
**Covenant**  
3rd & Atlantic  
Telephone 437-0958  
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN  
Hugh David Burton, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 — 11:00 A.M.  
"EVERY SUNDAY IS EASTER"  
Church School  
Children — 9: Adults — 10  
Child Care Provided — All Programs  
Youth Group 5:00 P.M.  
Single Adults 12:35 — 7:00 P.M.  
**THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH**  
Old First United Presbyterian  
5th & Atlantic  
436-9707  
Since 1905 folks have found Christ here!  
WE WELCOME YOU!  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.  
Cordon M. Terry, Pastor  
**Geneva**  
2625 E. Third St.  
at Molino, Long Beach  
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"  
10:00 A.M.  
"SO NEAR, YET SO FAR AWAY"  
Rev. Dale C. Whitney, 438-2294  
Leland W. Kuns, Assistant  
Child Care Provided  
SAT. 4:20 6:00-8:00 P.M.  
SIRAWBERY FESTIVAL  
DESSERT & MUSIC  
**Starr King**  
132 E. Artesia  
Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee  
Church School  
9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship  
11:00 A.M.  
CHILD CARE PROVIDED  
**Westminster Community**  
2474 Pacific Ave.  
424-4174  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
"WHEN GOD GIVES"  
Rev. Dale M. Robinson  
Church School 9 A.M.



## GOINGS ON

Dr. Milton G. Baker, missionary and world traveler, will speak at **Bethany Baptist Church**, 2250 Clark Ave., Sunday, 6:30 p.m. He is overseas secretary of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

"Sermon on the Mount" will be given inspirational interpretation by Dr. Robert H. Schuller Sunday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. at **Garden Grove Community Church**, 12141 Lewis St. Christ's words will be enhanced by Fred Frank, baritone; Drinda Frenzel, soprano; a harp trio, brass ensemble, the organ and the Hour of Power Choir.

The Liberators, a male Gospel group, and the Senior Citizens Choir will be heard at the **New Jerusalem Baptist Church**, 1631 W. Burnett St., Sunday 3:30 p.m.

The Hope College Chapel Choir of Holland, Mich., will sing at **Bethel Reformed Church**, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower, Sunday, 7 p.m. The 23-year-old choir has traveled extensively in the United States and Europe.

"Self Unfoldment on the Path of Occult Magic" is the subject of a lecture by Dr. Stephan A. Hoeller before the **Theosophical Society** Sunday, 3 p.m., at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Robert Schroeder, recent graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary, will be ordained in his home congregation, **St. John Lutheran Church of Long Beach**, 6698 Orange Ave., Sunday at 3 p.m. He has accepted a call to St. John Lutheran Church of Orange.

Kathryn Rowe of Pacific Christian College, Fullerton, will present the program for the Christian Women's Fellowship at **First Christian Church**, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue, Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Rock concerts at **Emmanuel Presbyterian Church**, Sixth Street and Termino Avenue, will take place today and next Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"Senior Citizens and Single Parents — What Are You Doing for Them?" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the breakfast of the Men's Club of Temple **Beth Shalom**, 3635 Elm Ave., 10 a.m., Sunday.

Javier Hernandez, distinguished organist from Guadalajara, Mexico, will make his United States debut at **Belmont Heights United Methodist Church**, 317 Termino Ave., Sunday, 5 p.m. He is widely known in Mexico and southern Europe.

Dr. Milton Baker, an overseas secretary of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society, will speak at **Bellflower Baptist Church**, 17456 Downey Ave., at the Sunday morning service.

Nathan Shapell, author of "Witness to the Truth," will speak at the Yom Hashoah Observance (Holocaust Remembrance Day) on Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the **Jewish Community Center**, 2601 Grand Ave.

"Grow We Must" will be the topic of a speech by Harvey W. Wood, a Christian Science lecturer, Friday, 8 p.m., at **First Church of Christ, Scientist**, 9740 Park St.

Women will conduct the worship service Sunday, 11 a.m., at **Emmanuel Reformed Church**, 15941 Virginia Ave., Paramount, in honor of the 100th anniversary of organized women's work in the Reformed Churches of America.

"The Maze of Mormonism" will be the topic of the Rev. Walter R. Martin, author of books on comparative religion, at **Holy Cross Lutheran Church**, 4321 Cerritos Ave., Cypress, Sunday, 7 p.m. He is director of the Christian Research Institute, San Juan Capistrano.

Evangelist Jimmy Morgan will conduct a revival at the **First Southern Baptist Church of Long Beach**, 5640 Orange Ave., Sunday through April 13, except for Saturday. Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Week night services are at 7:30 o'clock.

The Bethel College Choir of St. Paul, Minn., will sing at 9 and 10:30 a.m. at **First Baptist Church of Lakewood**, 5336 Arbor Road.

Lectures, a concert of Gospel music, Jewish folk dancing and a picnic will highlight Religious Emphasis Week at **UC Irvine**. A number of distinguished speakers will be heard. The observance begins with a picnic in Campus Park at 1 p.m., Sunday. The public is invited.

The "The Christian Home: It problems and Priorities," a film, will be shown at **First Baptist Church of Wilmington**, Pacific Coast Highway and Broad Street.

**FIRST FOURSQUARE** Your Neighborhood Church  
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING  
"WALKING WITH GOD"  
EVENING  
"THE GOSPEL ROAD" Johnny Cash

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST**  
3434 Chastain Ave., Long Beach  
(2 blocks E. of Bellflower Blvd. 1/2 block N. of Wardlaw Rd.)  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP  
Rev. Robert Tabb  
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach  
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.  
"THE BLACKDOG OF DEPRESSION"  
Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz Ph. 421-1011  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
435 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF I.B. BLVD.  
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME  
10:45 a.m.  
"AFTER RESURRECTION"  
"THE SPIRITUAL BIRTH"

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH  
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR  
BRING THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES  
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
"WE MUST HAVE BETTER CHRISTIANS"  
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION  
"THE WORLD OF MISSIONS"  
DR. MILTON G. BAKER  
OVERSEAS SECRETARY TO AFRICA  
FAMILY NITE, WED., 7:15 P.M.  
ACTIVITIES FOR EVERYONE  
GROWTH GROUP FOR ADULTS

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NURSERY ALL SERVICES  
**ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL**  
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Librarian Pat Kennedy displays Gutenberg

— Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Gutenberg tops list of many Bibles

The Bible is "big business" at the Main Library, 4500 E. Atherton St., says Chizuru Boyea, librarian in charge of Bibles and Bible references.

"We don't check out many Bibles," said Mrs. Boyea. (Everyone calls her Chiz.) "But people come in to read them and to use the reference

works. We have a large collection of concordances and commentaries. Many students use them. There are not many pastors since most of them have their own reference books.

"We have Bibles in many languages, and we have most of the many English translations."

A Bible is also the most

valuable book in the Long Beach City Library. It is a facsimile of a two-volume Gutenberg Bible. The huge books are covered in leather. The large type is esthetically pleasing. No one yet has asked to read

the book since the text is Latin and the medieval lettering is unfamiliar, Susan Possner, a librarian and public information officer, said.

MARK CLUTTER

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Rogor Lautzenhiser, Centra and Sanfield (a Bk. No. of City College)  
8:00-9:30-11:00 A.M.  
Rev. James Beadle Spkgr.  
"CALLED TO WITNESS"

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)  
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE Rev. Edward L. Vols, Assoc. Pastor  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages 5:30 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

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REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

**TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

**1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806**  
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

**Christian Church**  
**BIXBY KNOLLS** 1240 E. CARSON  
8:30 & 10:45 A.M. "THE PROMISES OF GOD."  
FOR WHOM?  
9:30 A.M. Church School  
Child care of all services

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 1115 E. MARKET ST.  
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor  
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

**EAST SIDE** MINISTERS 7th & OBISPO  
K. Dean Echols, Dr. Charles Severns  
WORSHIP: 9:30 A.M. "HOPE FOR THE DISINHERITED"  
11:15—Sunday school classes for all ages  
CHILD CARE PROVIDED AT ALL SERVICES

**PALO VERDE AV. 2501 Palo Verde Av.**  
Frank C. White, Pastor 596-6513  
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:45 A.M.  
BIBLE STUDY 5:00 P.M.  
MONDAY—Junior High CH-RHO 6:30 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY—Senior High CYF 6:30 P.M.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH** 17003 S.  
OF BELLFLOWER CLARK, BELLFLOWER  
WORSHIP 9:15 & 10:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 & 10:45 A.M.  
CHILD CARE PROVIDED  
"THE ONE LIFE OUT OF DEATH"

## Readers, what about war?

What do you as a Christian, Jew or unchurched agnostic think of war?

All of us have been shocked to the point of tears by the recent news photos of the hordes of Vietnamese fleeing to nowhere. Our hearts are especially wrenched at the plight of the children. Perhaps even some of the North Vietnamese weep a little because they too have children.

This is no new thing. It is exactly as old as human history.

We who are old enough remember the news photos of the refugees jamming the roads of falling France. And we remember that German planes machine-gunned them to clear a path for the victory-drunk infantry.

The heady taste of victory turned a little bitter when we Americans pitched our first liberties in Tokyo and saw the misery of the Japanese. Many faces were swollen with beri beri. I cannot forget the 10-year-old, one-legged beggar crying his only American word, "Cigarette! Cigarette!"

No American, no matter what his political or moral persuasion, remembers the Vietnam War with a clear conscience.

A retired general who is proud of his distinguished career as a soldier in three wars said sadly at the height of our involvement in Vietnam: "Thank God, I am too old to serve in this war."

What is the answer? Where do we go from here?

There are those who favor unilateral disarmament. There are those who argue that a nation that is unwilling or unable to defend itself cannot survive.

The Independent, Press-Telegram welcomes letters on this subject. We would especially like to hear from the clergy. Letters should be brief, 200 words or preferably less. If possible, use a typewriter. Letters should be signed and give age and religious persuasion. Address:

The Religion Editor  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
604 Pine Avenue  
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

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Mother of Leroy  
Lafayette Hotel  
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7:30 Nightly—2:30 P.M. Sunday

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Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
**SECOND CHURCH**—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.  
**THIRD CHURCH**—3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
**FOURTH CHURCH**—201 East Market Street  
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
**FIFTH CHURCH**—3871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
**SIXTH CHURCH**—3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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8:30 — "WHEN CHRISTIANS LOSE THEIR ZEAL"  
10:40 — "CHRISTIANITY IN AN ICEBOX"  
6:00 DAVE GRIFFIN  
LAKEWOOD CHURCH

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6236 Woodruff, Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor  
8:45 A.M. Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. CHURCH SERVICES  
**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
5th & Locust Streets  
Ministers: Michael E. Dixon and Reuben L. Anderson  
Bible School (Classes for All Ages)  
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45  
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Disaster search

American and Vietnamese rescuers search C5A wreckage for victims and the plane's flight recorder after the orphan flight from Saigon crashed.

—AP Wirephoto

FAMILIES WAIT

(Continued from Page A-1)

really knows the details." The Brynners already have an adopted 18-month old Vietnamese girl named Mia. Mrs. Brynner said they applied several months ago for another child "so Mia will have a sister. Adoption papers had been going very well. We were very hopeful. "We're going to call her Melody. She's only an infant. We don't know how old she is. But we have a picture of her."

IN WESTFIELD, N.J., Edward and Louise Moos sat by the telephone. "My wife and I began adoption proceedings 18 months ago for our daughter," Moos said. "We feel great sadness. We have no way of knowing whether our daughter is on that plane. She could be." In Pittsburgh, Roland and Mary King learned Friday after six agonizing hours that their 5-month-old adopted daughter was not on the plane. "The past two days have been an emotional rollercoaster," Mrs. King said. "But now I can't remember a happier day in my life." "Oh my God, I'm so excited!" she cried happily. "Something could still happen but I didn't think anything could happen to her from the start. "I called my husband and had him paged to tell him he was going to be a daddy," she said. "For the first time in all the years I've known him all he could say was...ahhh."

RED WAVE

(Continued from Page A-1)

coastal cities, and the scene of looting and chaos by government troops on Tuesday and Wednesday, the officer of a small artillery unit retreating through the city reportedly called Saigon by radio and asked for permission to assume command. This surprising request was granted. It was uncertain, however, how long the three isolated cities could hold out against vastly bigger Communist forces around them. Meanwhile, Communist troops continued probing actions along the government's defense lines around Saigon Friday, but they launched no major attacks. But overshadowing the smaller incidents, Western officials said, was what one analyst called the "continuing move southward of North Vietnamese strategic reserve divisions." Intelligence specialists have long looked at Hanoi's reserves as an accurate indication of the Communists' real intentions. When the North Vietnamese have planned a major offensive, as in the spring of 1972, it was preceded by large scale infiltration into the south of these fresh troops. But analysts say they have never before detected Hanoi sending so many of its reserves southward. In the past, the Communists usually held more back to defend against a possible American threat to North Vietnam. A North Vietnamese division usually consists of 8,500 men at full strength, lower than the standard Saigon division of 12,500 men. However, neither side usually has been able to keep its units at their peak size.

4 carriers on standby

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON—Four U.S. Navy aircraft carriers are standing by in the western Pacific to evacuate American citizens and some South Vietnamese, but President Ford has not issued orders for these carriers to proceed to Vietnamese waters, according to administration officials. The carriers earmarked for the evacuation operation are the Coral Sea, now in port in the Philippines; the Midway, at sea near Japan; and the Enterprise, at sea about halfway between the Philippines and Indochina. A fourth carrier, the Hancock, is nearing Subic Bay in the Philippines en

plained, also call for the evacuation of some 2,000 South Vietnamese employees of the American embassy. AS FAR as the need for air cover from the aircraft aboard the carriers, the official said he knew of no such planning. He said he did not think there would

Exclusive N.Y. Times Service

route to Indochina. The Pentagon had made public the Hancock's orders several weeks ago in connection with the deteriorating situation in Cambodia. ALREADY on station in the Gulf of Siam is the helicopter carrier Okinawa. Together with two-thirds of a Marine division located on the Japanese island of Okinawa, these ships comprise the forces that could be used in any emergency evacuation effort from South Vietnam, according to the officials. Ford made reference to this capability in his news conference Thursday. The officials said that there are between 5,000 and 6,000 U.S. citizens in South Vietnam. The contingency plans, they ex-

SCHOOL

(Continued from Page A-1)

worlds. He received a contribution and endorsement from the Teachers Association of Long Beach (TALB) and reportedly was endorsed by several district administrators. In fact, it was the question of contributions from teacher groups and school administrators that gave the 1975 campaign more spark than elections in recent years. In recent years, board incumbents have enjoyed campaign contributions from administrators and persons in school-management positions, while teachers groups have shied away from the practice. This year, however, the teachers decided to make contributions (to Burcham, Allen M. Johnson and Mrs. Seymour), and several candidates were critical of the decision. Burcham, nevertheless, brings to the board the endorsements of numerous community leaders and citizens. A native of Long Beach, the popular minister is a past president of the city's Council of Churches; a life member of the Long Beach Area PTA Council; chairman of the Bicentennial Committee for Religious Observances in Long Beach; and chairman of the Downtown YMCA board of managers. He received his bachelor's degree at UCLA. He also holds a master's degree in divinity and an honorary doctorate in the same subject. Jacobs and Crawford, a dentist, ran their tandem campaign on the board's record of "maintaining quality education... at one of the lowest school tax rates." Both are members of numerous community and professional organizations. Total tally for all votes are as follows:

- 258 of 258 Precincts
- |            |        |
|------------|--------|
| Crawford   | 15,501 |
| Jacobs     | 14,542 |
| Burcham    | 13,342 |
| Seymour    | 4,483  |
| Butler     | 4,086  |
| Johnson    | 3,533  |
| Paul       | 3,231  |
| Alvarez    | 3,006  |
| Richardson | 2,333  |
| Gottlieb   | 2,058  |
| Orme       | 2,031  |
| Anthony    | 1,905  |
| Legeman    | 1,469  |
| Duren      | 1,165  |
| Grant      | 1,123  |
| Zinn       | 694    |
| Goldstein  | 389    |

JOBLESS AID ASKED

(Continued from Page A-1)

"hidden unemployed" were included in the March figures. Meany referred to the 3.9 million workers forced to work part-time because full-time jobs were not available and the number of "discouraged workers" — persons who have given up looking for a job and are no longer counted as unemployed. The number of discouraged workers jumped to 1.1 million in the first quarter, the highest level since the Labor Department began classifying such persons in 1967. "These figures are appalling," Meany said. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., meanwhile, accused the administration of "planning an economy of high unemployment and sluggish growth." The senator directed his statement to Budget Director James Lynn, who told Proxmire's subcommittee on economic priorities the government should not embark on any new spending programs. Proxmire argued for a bill, already approved by the House, to help the housing industry by creating one million new jobs at

a cost of less than \$1 billion. But Lynn said the cost would be much higher and said it would be a mistake to spend vast new sums of money to reduce unemployment this year and next because it would cause new inflation and might end recovery from the recession. "You've convinced me Some 319,800 persons, most of them in the retail, service and construction industries, were out of work in Los Angeles County last month, the highest number of jobless in nearly four years, it was reported Friday. The county's unemployment rate rose .2 per cent between February and March to 9.6 per cent, according to figures released by the state Employment Development Department. The EDD said the unemployment level was the highest since June, 1971. The industries hurt most were in retail, service and construction. In Orange County, the jobless rate increased from 7.5 per cent in February to 8.4 per cent in March. more than ever that Congress has to take the initiative," Proxmire said in calling Lynn's presentation "the worst kind of defeatism with regard to the present and future economy." Proxmire later challenged Commissioner Julius Shiskin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who said that while the recession deepened in March the lat-

est unemployment figures provided "limited evidence" suggesting the recession may begin to weaken. However, Shishkin also warned of further increases in the jobless rate, particularly in June, when about four million high school and college students are expected to enter the labor force. About half traditionally fail to find work and this year it may be worse, he said. In its report, the Labor Department said more than two-thirds of the unemployment increase last month was traced to persons who lost their last job as contrasted to those entering the labor force for the first time.

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Spring	Summer	Autumn	Winter
1	2	3	4



# Spruce Goose not to be cut up—yet

BY JACK BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Plans to cut up Howard Hughes' Spruce Goose, by some standards the largest aircraft ever built, have been scrapped for at least a year, according to a spokesman for the Summa Corp., which leases the eight-engine seaplane from the General Services Administration.

The spokesman said he seriously doubted a so-called "public outcry" protesting plans to dismantle the massive flying boat was the reason behind the one year re-

prieve.

He said he could not comment further because the company has not received formal notice from either the GSA or the Smithsonian Institute, which announced a plan recently to dissect the plywood plane and display parts of it in several museums throughout the country.

Meanwhile, it appeared that something may have to be done about moving the plane out of its aluminum cocoon on the Long Beach waterfront.

Monday the staff of the

Harbor Department will submit plans to the Board of Harbor Commissioners for expanding the Arco tanker terminal. The plans call for the removal of the hangar in which the plane is stored.

"However," commented Thomas J. Thorely, Harbor Department general manager, "I don't think that with all the planning, engineering and paper work to be done that we will need the hangar area for about a year."

The Harbor Department currently leases the hangar area on the main channel to the Summa

Corp. for a fee of \$100,000 a year. The lease states that either party can cancel the lease upon six months notice.

After it was announced the plane would be dismantled, a number of organizations and individuals came forward with suggestions to save the HK1 (its official name) from the chopping block.

It was suggested the Birch plywood plane be displayed adjacent to the Queen Mary. A Santa Monica group suggested the plane be put on public display there. The Save Aviation History of Haw-

thorne, meanwhile, is lobbying for preservation of the big plane.

The group contends that the plane's one big claim to fame—its massive size—would be destroyed were it dismantled.

The plane certainly never set any long distance flight records, or flight endurance records, or speed records, or carrying capacity records.

It flew for about one minute at 70 feet above the waters of Long Beach Harbor Nov. 2, 1947, with Howard Hughes himself at the controls. The plane was returned to its hangar

after the flight and has been there, hidden from public view, ever since.

The plane is 219 feet long, has a wingspan greater than the length of a football field and has a tail as tall as an eight story building.

Hughes' theory was that a huge plane the size of the HK1 could be built out of nonstrategic materials and would be capable of carrying 700 troops. He developed the proposed troop carrier under a \$20 million contract with the federal government.

When the government abandoned the project

after the end of World War II, Hughes reportedly poured an additional \$15 million into the dream plane.

Through the years there has been considerable speculation that the plane was dismantled and secretly removed from the hangar pieces at a time. But the few privileged persons, such as fire inspectors and government representatives, who have been able to get past the armed guards and into the form-fitting hangar claim the plane is still there, resting on blocks and in mint condition.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1975

SECTION B—PAGE B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES B-5, B-7

## FEA may allow oil price hike

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

The Federal Energy Administration, in response to appeals by Long Beach and other California governmental agencies, has agreed to reconsider its position on the price of California crude oil, City Manager

John R. Mansell said Friday.

Mansell said he had written to Frank G. Zarb, FEA administrator, citing problems arising out of present gravity price differentials for California crude, and the administrator has promised to look into them.

"If, as you contend, FEA rules are perpetuating a crude-oil price differential anomaly that cannot be justified under current economic conditions, a change would be needed," Zarb wrote.

The administrator also pointed out that "the issue would be resolved if crude-oil prices are decontrolled as the President has suggested," and said President Ford now plans to decontrol crude-oil prices as of May 1.

"ALTHOUGH Congress has the power to countermand the action, we are hopeful of working out a compromise with congressional leaders," Zarb told Mansell.

won a place on a Feb. 18 special election ballot is due for further hearing Tuesday by the California Supreme Court.

**THE SUPREME** Court will hear arguments on Johnson's petition for a permanent writ of mandamus against the Long Beach charter provision for a year's residency in the city and six months in the councilmanic district.

In Compton's April 15 election, where the candidates run at large and represent one district, the city's voters will also decide on two proposed charter amendments that Scudder said are designed to facilitate consolidation of future elections and cut costs.

**ON THE** revised official ballot for City Council District 1, where Councilman William Love is the incumbent, there also are Alfonso Cabrera, Mable C. (Henderson) Calhoun, Joseph W. Hayward, Melville J. Holloway, Jones, Pearl M. (Cross) West, Mattered Winzer and Russell Woolfolk Jr.

In District 4, besides incumbent Dr. Ross M. Miller Jr., there are John Berry, Johanna Martin Carrington, Dorothy Elder, Hulon Fite, Hillard Hamm, Lucas, Reginald Nisby, Lewis W. Roach, Josephine Walker and Allen J. West.

Additionally, two official write-in candidates are running, William Coleman in the First and Louis L. Snaer in the Fourth District.

## 20 in Compton council race

Twenty candidates have filed for two Compton City Council seats, including the two incumbents, but only 18 of them appear on the sample and absentee ballots for the April 15 race.

The discrepancy is the result of legal action by students J. Steven Jones and Charles Lucas, who recently won a court order overruling the city's attempt to disqualify them under the city charter's requirement of a year's residency in their respective council districts.

**LOS ANGELES** Superior Court Judge Harry Hupp ordered City Clerk Charles Davis to reprint 16,500 official ballots and add their names, but exempted the sample and absentee ballots, ruling that Lucas and Jones, a 25-year-old UCLA law student, had delayed too long in filing their suit to expect to make those lists.

Their attorney, Robert Edelen, also filed for \$10,000 damages for each, but he said Friday that "no action is pending on the damages at this date."

**CITY CLERK** Davis complained that "the courts...are tampering with local autonomy under the local charter" and that the reprinting will "cost \$1,500 at least, not including the overtime for city employees to deliver the ballots."

Dep. City Atty. Stuart Scudder said the legal issues on residency are not finally settled, noting that a Long Beach case in which Wayne C. Johnson



### Cooling their heels

These three youngsters discovered a new way to ride along the concrete bedded stream we call the San Gabriel River the other day just as I.P.T. Staff Photographer Tom Shaw was happening

by. They were near Bellflower's Caruthers Park. Someone asked if they were doing an area equivalent of shooting the rapids on Idaho's Salmon River. The answer was no, but the fun's the same.

## L.B. surgeons describe new technique

## New hope for heart patients

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

New hope for heart patients in whom the conventional bypass operation has failed is promised by a surgical operation now being performed at St. Mary Medical Center of Long Beach.

The new procedure, a different type of bypass operation, has been reported to the Society of Thoracic Surgeons by Drs. James S. Benedict, Thomas L. Buhl and R. Peter Henney, Long Beach heart surgeons.

nitroglycerin tablets a month. Only one of three saphenous vein bypass grafts implanted in previous surgery remained open.

Then last August the St. Mary's surgeons constructed bypass grafts to two cardiac veins, and the patient had complete relief of his angina.

The doctors say that no more than two implants should be used at present to insure that there will be

enough pathways for return of coronary venous blood into the heart for recirculation.

Some of those possessing indications for the operation, according to the doctors:

—Patients with severe, intractable, incapacitating angina pectoris.

—Patients in whom previous bypass surgery to the coronary arteries has failed.

—Patients with large

areas of dead heart muscle supplied by an artery that is found at surgery to be too small to accept a graft.

—Patients with diffuse coronary artery disease, especially those who still have a well-contracting heart muscle.

Benedict said the procedure also is being performed in Salt Lake City, Utah; London, Ontario, Canada; and Pittsburgh, Pa.

St. Mary Medical Center surgeons have performed approximately 1,400 coronary bypass operations since July, 1969. About 350 of the operations were performed last year.

Benedict said the coronary vein hookup procedure is reserved for selected patients—those who can't benefit from the customary bypass to a coronary artery.

### Calls Ford criticism 'unfair'

## Hannaford defends tax cut

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Congressman Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, said Friday President Ford unfairly criticized Congress for hastily passing the tax cut bill and then running off on vacation.

Hannaford, speaking to the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel, said, "We were given exactly the same choice that the President was given when he signed the bill, the choice of passing the bill with reservations about certain particulars in it or sending it back to committee."

The latter route, Hannaford said, would have

negated both Congress' and Ford's commitment to prompt delivery of the tax cut.

Moreover, Hannaford continued, "The President held his nose with one hand, on prime television time, and signed the bill with the other while the jet engines were warming up for him to go on a Palm Springs vacation himself. I don't blame him for what he did (signing the bill) but I don't think he should blame us for what we did."

Hannaford said haste was needed to meet Ford's implicit Easter deadline. "And I think he was rather surprised when we gave him a rather good bill and one that he was hard-

pressed not to sign."

Hannaford's reservations about the bill, he said, involved its doctoring by reformers to try to make it a tax reform bill. He was critical of Senate additions making it a "Christmas tree," especially the provision of a \$2,000 exemption on purchase of a new home. It is "superficially a good idea," he said, but poses many unanswered questions about implementation.

He said he would not have included elimination of the oil depletion allowance in the tax cut bill. He said he fears it will put thousands of bookkeepers and lawyers to work to find loopholes.

Producers could reorganize, he suggested, to keep daily production below 2,000 barrels, the production point at which a producer starts losing his allowance.

Hannaford said the independent oil companies "should very much be rewarded for exploration; they're the ones doing nearly all of it. The majors have taken their profits, invested them overseas, made us energy-dependent and done such things as buy Montgomery Ward, which is what Exxon did with their profits instead of finding more oil."

The congressman said he resents Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger blaming Congress for developments in Southeast Asia.

## E.L.B. projects face panel

Two highly controversial East Long Beach projects are scheduled for public hearings Monday before the South Coast Regional Coastal Commission.

Laguna Federal Savings and Loan Association is seeking approval of a permit to construct a two-

story branch office at 4625 E. Second St. with a drive-up window and parking for 21 cars.

Brattain and Associates are seeking approval of plans for a five-story, 15-unit apartment building at 5950 Naples Plaza. It has been before the commission twice previously.

Although commission business is slated to get underway at 9 a.m. in the Long Beach Harbor Department Administration Building, the two Long Beach items are buried deep in the crowded 72-item agenda and probably will not be heard until the afternoon session.

### Bands to play in Queen's Salon today

A one-hour free concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band and the All-City School Orchestra will be presented at 2 p.m. today in the Queen's Salon aboard the Queen Mary.

Everett Siegrist will direct the Municipal Band, and the All-City School Orchestra will be under the baton of Fred Ohlendorf, former head of music for city schools and now re-

tired. The concert is an official event of Long Beach's observance of the nation's Bicentennial, and will include several patriotic selections.



MARK HANNAFORD

## Fines, forfeits swell coffers

Fines and forfeitures from Long Beach Municipal Court brought the city revenue of \$559,952 during the period from January through March, City Prosecutor Robert W. Parkin said Friday in a quarterly report.

Revenue to the city for the first three quarters of the 1974-75 fiscal year was just under \$1.5 million, Parkin said.

Court records show 11,374 Vehicle Code moving citations and 45,798 parking citations filed by Long Beach police in the January-March quarter, and 31,033 moving and 111,041 parking citations for the fiscal year through March 31.

Parkin's report said his office issued 5,494 complaints during the quarter, bring the fiscal year total to 13,607.

Largest number of complaints came from State Vehicle Code violations, with 1,308 in the quarter and 3,066 for the fiscal year to date. Close behind was intoxication, with 1,251 complaints filed January through March and 2,755 for the first three quarters of fiscal 1974-75.

## Orange Co. beauty pageant

Nineteen girls will vie for the title of Miss Orange County in a "Nostalgia on Parade" pageant at Fullerton.

The event starts with a parade at 6:30 p.m. The procession will travel north on Raymond Avenue from the Hilton Inn to the Plummer Auditorium at Fullerton High School, where the contest will take place.

Each contestant will be garbed in gowns worn by movie stars, and each will be in a classic car.

Sandra Becker, Miss California of 1965, will be mistress of ceremonies.

The winner will compete in the Miss California competition at Santa Cruz June 17-22. The winner there goes to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City.

# L.A. Ballet shifts schedule, offers program with charm

By DAVID LEVINSON

The Los Angeles Ballet shuffled its scheduled Huntington Hartford Theater program around Thursday — as it had Wednesday — to present a program of some charm.

The charm was dimmed by the use of recordings rather than a live orchestra. And it vanished pretty completely in "Sitar Concerto," which the program

called "a balletic interpretation of Mr. Shankar's Orchestration." That was, unfortunately, an accurate description.

Ravi Shankar's Orchestration is just awful, and his piece is not much better considered apart from its arrangement. It is one of those unhappy marriages of East and West that should have ended in divorce before the union was consummated.

The "balletic interpretation" was faithful to Mr. Shankar's tawdry conception. The dancers lined up in a row and waved their arms in a reasonable imitation of Shiva as a multiarmed dancer. They moved in and out of this formation to undertake various western ballet steps to Shankar's turgid score. The thing went on forever.

Among the more charming parts of the program were two Balanchine numbers: "Valse Fantaisie," a pas de deux to music by Glinka, and "Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux."

The handsomest work of the evening was "Sweet Remembrances," choreographed to music of Mendelssohn by Kevin Haigen, and danced by Johna Kirkland and Victor Barbee. Haigen devised a handsome duet, and it was danced — a day later than originally scheduled — with style and ease. Pianist Marilyn Swan provided the only live music of the evening for this ballet, and her work was a nice complement to the gentle dance.

Polly Shelton and Ken

Mraz did "Afternoon of a Faun" with the appropriate indolent muscularity, but I am afraid John Clifford's choreography was a bit obvious. Faun sleeps, faun arises, faun meets friend gambling in meadow, faun slips again into slumber. Since Debussy already said all this and more in the music, the dance seems exquisitely redundant.

It may be that this sort of story ballet is always doomed to redundancy. Indeed, it is said that when Debussy saw Nijinsky dance the "Afternoon" he asked a simple question: "Pourquoi?" Maybe there is a why, but not surely for a choreographer whose thinking, like Clifford's, remains on the surface of the music.

The dance was not helped by the recorded sound, nor were the other ballets. The question of whether a young dance company should make do with recordings so much of the time is a hard one. It depends in part on what sort of music inspires the choreographer. If he is moved mostly by big,

romantic orchestral pieces, he may have no choice.

Part of the answer may depend, too, on what the audience will tolerate. If audiences demand many dancers and big sounds, the necessary compromise may be to provide a fair-sized dance company and tape recordings.

But there is a great deal of interesting music for piano and for small ensembles. Much of it is far more interesting than Glinka, Tchaikovsky and company. There is the possibility of dancing in silence. There is a good deal of modern music written for tape recorder.

These possibilities will not produce classical ballet, it may be argued. That is true. But attempting classical ballet without the necessary resources is perhaps no more useful than attempting to put together a museum of classical painting with pictures cut out of old issues of Life magazine. It can be done; but when it is, Debussy's question applies.

## Bolshoi Ballet due at Shrine

The Bolshoi Ballet, directed by Yuri Grigorovich, will dance six performances in Shrine Auditorium beginning June 17. The Moscow company, appearing in the U.S. for the first time in nine years, will bring a full complement of leading dancers and corps de ballet, plus symphony orchestra.

The company's U.S. tour will open in New York City April 22, playing at the Metropolitan Opera House for five weeks. Following that, the troupe will appear in Washington, D.C., New Orleans, Houston, San Francisco, St. Louis, Chicago, Lewiston, N.Y., and Holmdel, N.J., as well as Los Angeles.

Repertory for the Shrine Auditorium engagement

includes the first performances of Grigorovich's "Spartacus" on opening night and June 19, "Giselle" on June 18, performances of "Swan Lake" June 20 and at a matinee June 21, and a divertissement program the evening of June 21.

Soloists on this tour will include Ekaterina Maximova, Nina Timofeyeva, Natalia Bessmertnova, Svetlana Adirkhayeva, Nina Sorokina, Vladimir Vasiliev, Mikhail Lavrovsky, Maris Lepa, Yuri Vladimirov, Boris Akhimov and Vladimir Levashov.

**Guilt denied in movie vandalism**  
United Press International  
Merlin R. Adler pleaded innocent Friday to charges of vandalizing nine movie houses. Superior Court Judge Jack E. Goertzen set June 2 for trial.

Adler, a projectionist at a Rosemead theater, was arrested in January on charges of conspiracy to commit burglary, arson, attempted assault with a deadly weapon, malicious mischief and grand theft.

## Earl Wilson

**Today's Best Laugh:** A patron asked a cafe owner how he'd gotten into the business. The owner shrugged unhappily: "I'll tell you how I got into it if you'll tell me how to get out of it."

**Wish I'd Said That:** Today's economy is like old-fashioned underwear. Sometimes the bottom drops out."  
—Shelby Friedman.

**Earl's Pearls:** A driver read about the elegant new \$70,000 Rolls Royce and announced, "I'm not interested till I find out if there's a \$200 rebate."

Taffy Tuttle tells of the town's meanest thief — he left her new car untouched, but stole her rebate check.




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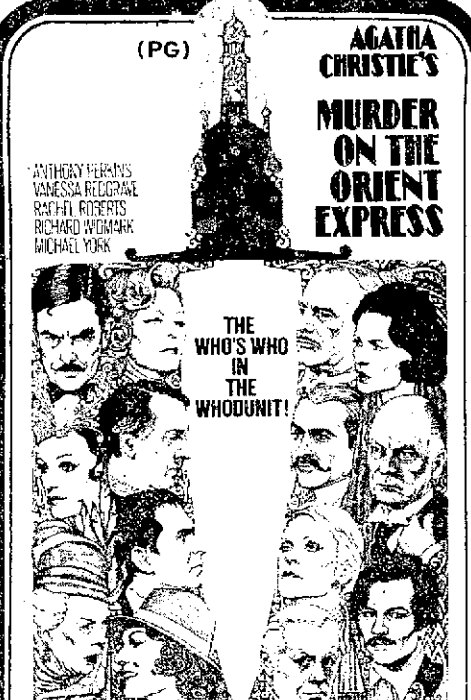
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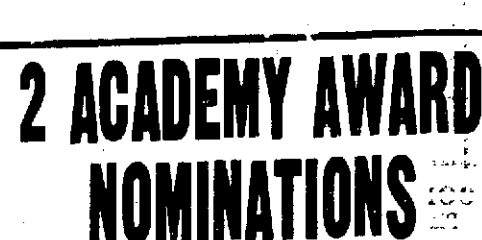


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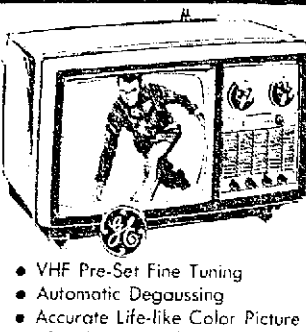
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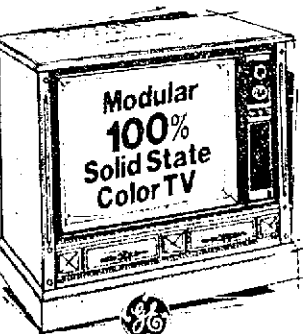
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## Gimpel will give recital

Pianist Jakob Gimpel returns to the stage of UCLA's Royce Hall April 18 at 8:30 p.m. for a recital encompassing sonatas by Beethoven and Schubert, the second book of Brahms' "Paganini" Variations, and shorter works by Mendelssohn and Ernst Toch.

## Jazz-rock concert set

Pianist Chich Corea and his jazz-rock group, Return to Forever, will perform in a concert at 8 p.m. April 20 at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Another jazz-rock band, Larry Coryell's Eleventh House, will open the show.

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# The Southland Movie Guide

**LENNY** — Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine give excellent portrayals in this beautifully photographed (black and white) drama about the painful life of comedian Lenny Bruce. (R)

**GODFATHER II** — A stunning sequel, Robert De Niro (outstanding) as the Godfather in early 1900s New York, and Al Pacino as the dangerously troubled heir overlord. (R)

**BLAZING SADDLES** — An often hilarious and bawdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn. (R)

**KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS** — A delightful English comedy in

which Alec Guinness portrays all six members of one family who are stalked and eliminated by a fortune hunter. (G)

**HARRY AND TONTO** — A heartwarming and amusing sketch of life starring Art Carney as a retired professor who lives with an unusual cat. (R)

**THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER** — Robert Redford stars in a tale about post World War I barnstormers who dazzled American midwesterners with their air stunts. Exciting flying sequences and striking aerial photography. With Bo Svenson. (PG)

**A WOMEN UNDER THE INFLUENCE** — Por-

traying a housewife who has a nervous breakdown, Gena Rowlands turns in a fine performance directed by John Cassavetes. Peter Falk plays the husband. (R)

**THE FOUR MUSKETEERS** — Frothy humor and much swordplay in this continuation of The Three Musketeers plus one. With Olivier Reed, Raquel Welch and Richard Chamberlain. Michael York plays D'Artagnon. (PG)

**BRANNIGAN** — An action film with John Wayne as a Chicago police lieutenant who flies to London to bring back a fugitive underworld kingpin. With Richard Attenborough and Mel Ferrer. (PG)

**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** — Mel Brooks'

hilarious spoof of Frankenstein movies. With Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn. (PG)

**ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN** — A Disney thriller with Ray Milland as a multimillionaire intent on using two psychic children to increase his wealth and power. Eddie Albert plays the children's benefactor. (G)

**THE LONGEST YARD** — Burt Reynolds portrays an ex-pro quarterback in a fast-paced, gag filled action drama directed by Robert Aldrich. (R)

**FREEBIE AND THE BEAN** — A shoot-em-up comedy about two wacky detectives in San Francisco. With James Caan, Alan Arkin and Valerie Harper. (R)

**CHINATOWN** — Private detective Jack Nicholson is ensnared in a shocking relationship between Fay Dunaway and her father, John Huston, in an engrossing drama set in Los Angeles in the 1930s. Directed by Roman Polanski. (R)

**THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD** — A Disney comedy about two college students who unwittingly concoct a superstrength formula. With Cesar Romero, Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn, Eve Arden and Phil Silvers. (G)

**MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS** — Albert Finney, barely recognizable, is a sleuth Hercule Poirot in this Agatha Christie classic thriller about a murder on a plush passenger train. With Lauren Bacall, Ingrid Bergman and Sean Connery. (PG)

**AIRPORT '75** — Inspired by "Airport," a suspense drama involving a crippled 747 airliner. With Charlton Heston, Karen Black and Gloria Swanson. (PG)

## Ice Capades coming to L.B.

The Ice Capades will open April 23 at the Long Beach Arena for eight performances through April 27. It will then move to the

Los Angeles Sports Arena for 18 shows, opening April 29 and running through May 11.

Starred in the Ice Capades are Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley, with clown Freddie Trenkler, Italian champion Anna Galmartini, speed skater Billy Chapel, pantomimists Hans and Pepe, adagio skaters Peter Gordon and Barbara Wilson, 14-year-old juggler Albert Lucas and Lucien Meyer and his three ice-skating chimpanzees.

Featured skaters making their professional debuts with the Ice Capades this season are Roberta Loughland, Paul Guzman and Dawn Seesler.

AN UNEXPECTED THRILLER FROM  
**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
**ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN**  
TECHNICOLOR®  
©1975 Walt Disney Productions  
CO-HIT "TREASURE OF JAMAICA REEF" (PG)  
LAKEWOOD 2 CENTER  
Faculty at Candlewood  
Lakeview Center • 531-9580  
Crown of Cherry  
Long Beach • 424-9931

**RATINGS**  
G General Audiences. All ages admitted.  
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.  
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.  
X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.  
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.  
By Gen 1-327-2

OPEN DAILY 6:45-SUN. 6:15  
**ART** 438-5435  
FREE PARKING IN BEAN  
"PYGMALION" (G)  
PLUS ALEC GUINNESS IN "KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS" (G)

OPEN DAILY 6:45-SUN. 6:15  
**PLAZA** 429-3012  
"THE ALLTIME CLASSIC" "GONE WITH THE WIND" (G)  
"AIRPORT '75" (PG)

**FLESH GORDON**  
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLESH GORDON" (X)  
MON. & THURS. 7:30-10:15  
FRI. 6:45-9:30  
SAT. & SUN. 2:15-7:00-7:45-10:30  
**Lakewood 1**  
Crown at Lakewood, Long Beach • 423-6431

**THE GROOVE TUBE**  
MON. THRU THURS. 8:50  
FRI. 8:10-10:50  
SAT. & SUN. 3:40-6:25-9:10  
3RD ENG WEEK

**STATE** Ocean at Pine 457-2721  
**GEN. ADM.** 1.50  
OPEN 1:15  
"GIRLS IN TROUBLE" (R)  
"WORKING GIRLS" (R)

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**Master Chorale at Mark Taper Forum**  
The Los Angeles Master Chorale, Roger Wagner conducting, will give two performances of a special youth concert next Saturday at 10 and 11 a.m. in the Mark Taper Forum of the Music Center.

## PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

**BARGAIN PRICE \$1.50 ANY SEAT (AT TIMES BELOW)**  
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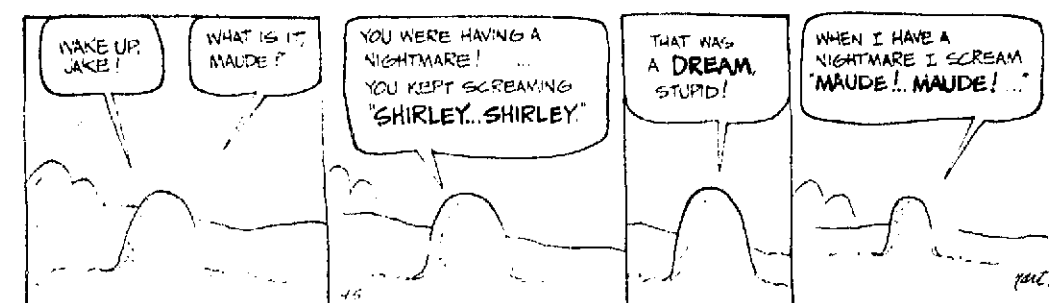
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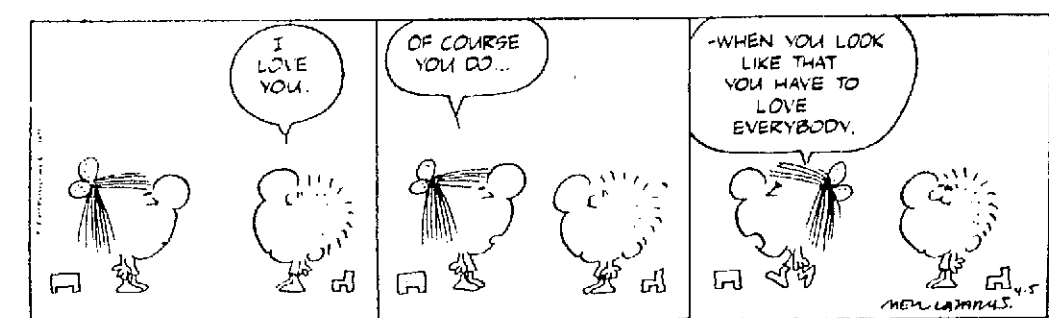
B C

By Johnny Hart



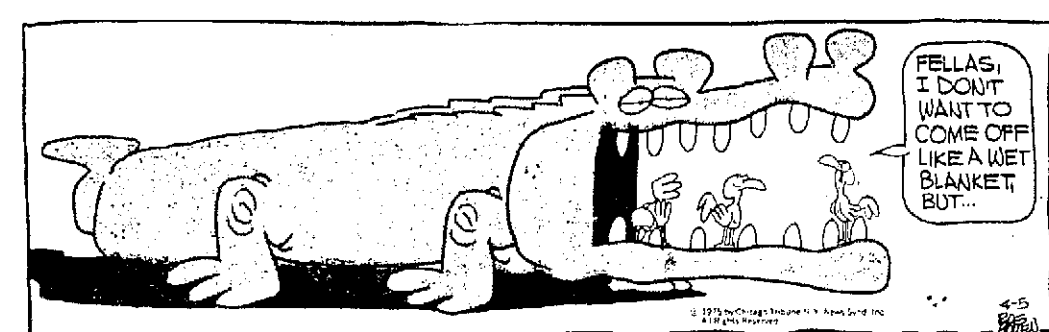
MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



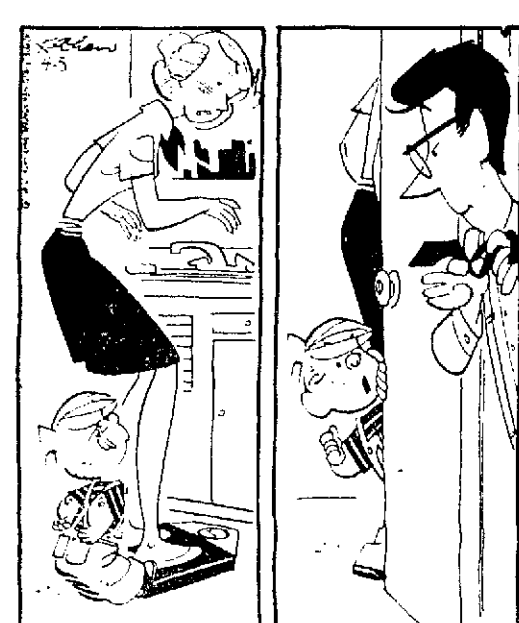
ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



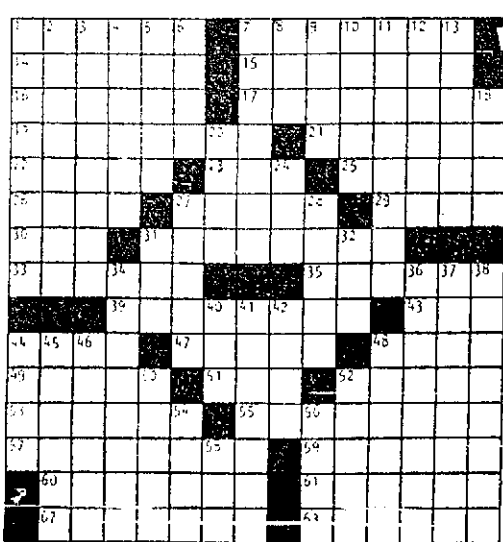
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1 Sound separator  
7 Adage  
14 He sacked Rome  
15 Smelling salts  
16 Changed one  
17 Teaches a lesson  
19 Edit  
21 Servile  
22 Large fish  
23 Plus  
25 Gist  
26 Spanish queen and namesakes  
27 Large knives  
Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:

**DOWN**

28 — hide (curs onl)  
29 Prefix for tax or charge  
31 Lawless  
33 Kind of fig or rug  
35 In existence: Lat.  
39 Overwhelmed  
43 Mud: comb. form  
44 Egyptian god: var.  
47 Square  
48 Pale green  
49 Mushroom  
51 Under: var. pref.  
52 Skirt the edge again  
53 Spanish kingdom  
55 Steer  
57 On a regular stipend  
59 Isle of Arthur — or Frankie?  
60 Mixed drink  
61 Clock's striking device  
62 View from the top  
63 Disintegrates  
DOWN  
1 Not to be domesticated  
2 Kitchenware  
3 Chainlike  
4 Apes  
5 Be of two —  
6 — part (dissemble)  
7 Primer  
8 Western river  
9 Egg  
10 Faults  
11 Disappear  
12 Eye part  
13 Kind of feeding  
18 Sly: Scot.



## SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge — J

I V S J U I U L N U O F E R S O N C D  
L L I T O O A P H L F R E G G I J Y M  
E G N C L G T O T E O U I S E I A B R  
G E K S N Y D J L L W O J N M S J O  
K Y S I S G A G G L E J O G W L I O G  
F O L K E N I E T U J U A J N N Y H L  
J J L A L J A C I N T H I I G U B G D  
A D O N A O R D O B A J B A E J L A E  
B I G J O I N J Y J U O L C L O T U Y  
O L N W T A A T R N R C C H G I N R T  
R I I N R C T A G J J A C C G J I S T  
A O J O I N M L Y E S E N R O U O E T  
N J B A E T E G T P R U A E J O I N T  
D A N J J A O T U T J M G L E J J H J  
J T H J E T Y T J U J U B E J U I J O

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

JABORANDI JACINTH JETTY JIGGER JINGAL JOGGLE JOINT JOSS JOWL JUJUBE JUNGLE JUTE Monday ????

## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

**Your birthday today:** Should find you eager to go ahead with the present course you've created for yourself. New resources are close by and may be brought in whenever you're ready to present an organized proposal. It's better to have considerable progress underway before you ask for help. Relationships flow smoothly if you let them. Today's natives have a faculty for philosophy and metaphysics.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** People of all signs tend to act brisk today. Arians explore unfamiliar places and consider new ideas in search of ideal solutions.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Put business aside to expand your social life. Share your opinions candidly; accept the fact that others believe in something else. Seek cooperation despite differences.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Once you've done your share in local customs and visited those you care about, stop to consider recent changes. See a pattern, decide where it leads and get busy to improve matters.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Leave business out of this Sunday's program if you can. Otherwise, be definite and explicit, but stay away from financial schemes. Romance and social matters are under tension.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll be a better time than now to throw your weight around. Two words among relatives will result in dissent or objections. Smile pleasantly and think your own thoughts.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Assign priorities early; attend to what you feel essential. Keep moving. You have many bases to touch and various suggestions to offer. Don't linger anywhere long enough to bicker.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** The antics of some people are inconvenient to a point where you can no longer ignore them. It's a tiring day; pace your efforts so you still have energy to enjoy the evening.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You're called on to take care of matters that are usually not your concern. quietly and effectively do only what is necessary. Return to your usual program with no comment.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Forcing issues isn't the thing to do. Let well enough alone; wait your proper turn. Exercise and sports work off energy to good advantage. quit before you get overly tired.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** It's just one of those days; even minding your own business in public can attract comment or disagreement. Be serene and self-assured. Leave commercial activity off of your schedule.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be up early to get yourself organized and presentable. Meeting the views of your community takes wisdom. Gather friends to celebrate past achievements in the evening.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** You can make good use of today's restless shirrings. Listening and watching yields vital, interesting information. Just stay out of squabbles.

L'IL ABNER

By Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



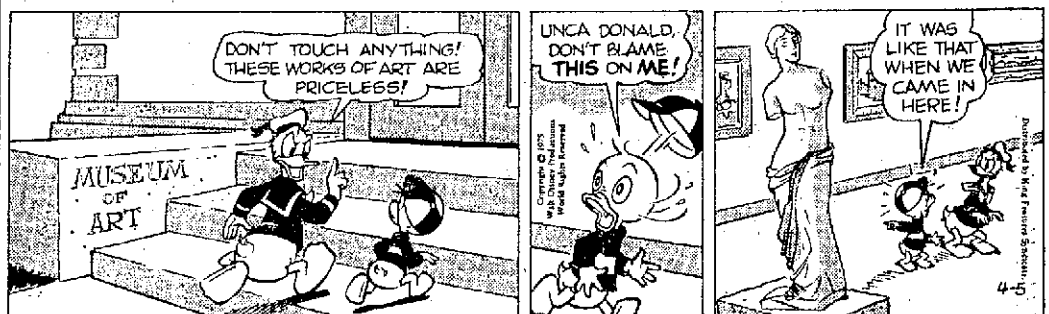
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



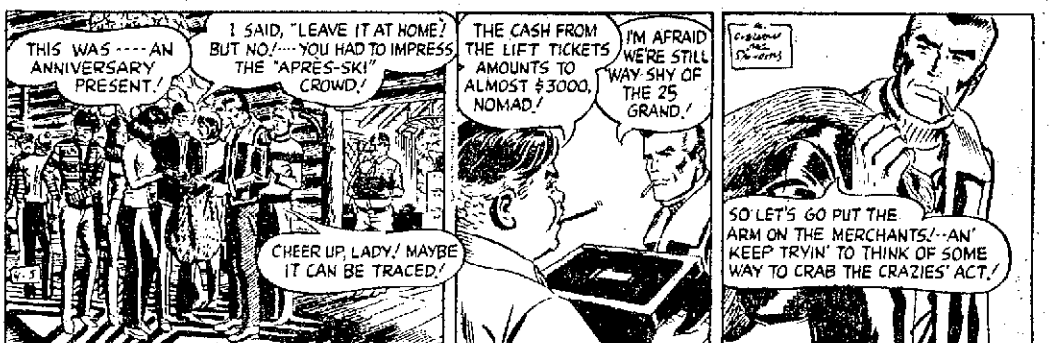
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



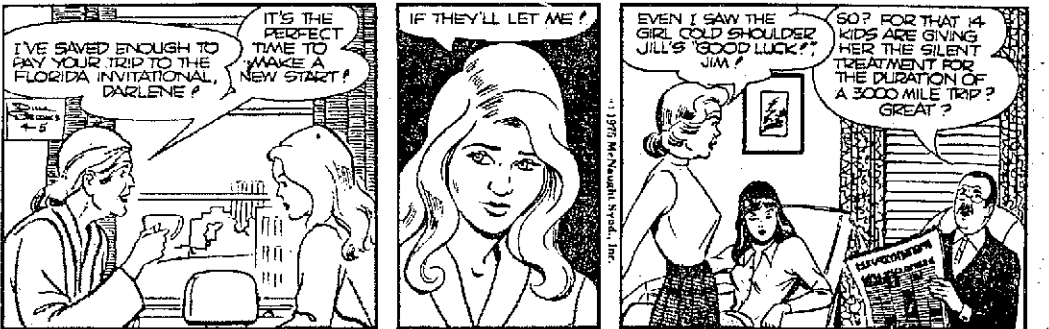
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



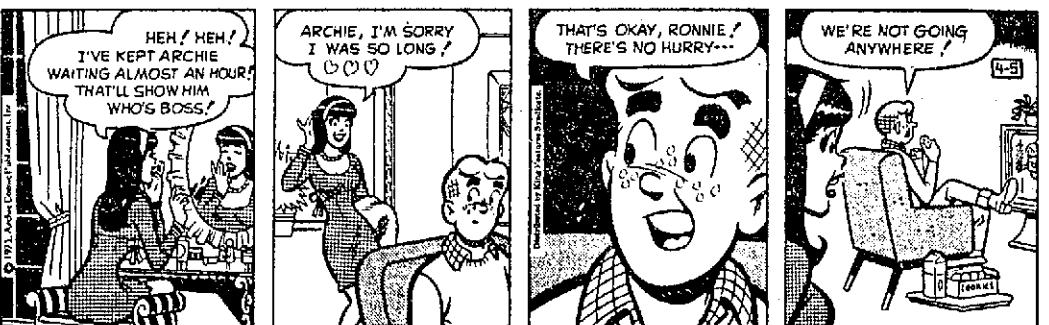
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



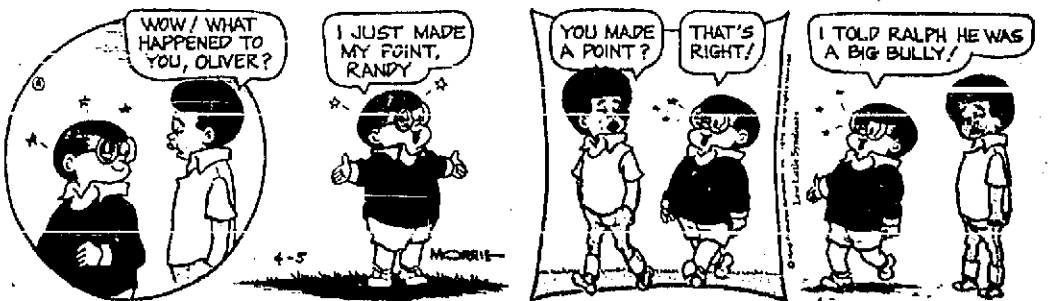
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner

















## TOP VIEWING TODAY

**THE MATHIS SESSION**, 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Hour-long variety special stars Johnny Mathis, with guests John Davidson, Thelma Houston, Barry Manilow, Paul Williams and Marilyn and Alan Bergman.

**MOVIE:** "Barefoot in the Park," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Robert Redford and Jane Fonda star in 1967 comedy by Neil Simon about the troubles of newlyweds in their first New York apartment.

**MOVIE:** "Flap," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. First TV showing of 1970 comedy-drama starring Anthony Quinn as a rambunctious, drunken, contemporary American Indian who lays claim to the city of Phoenix.

**DR. LEAKEY AND THE DAWN OF MAN**, 9 p.m., Ch. 11. National Geographic special chronicles anthropologist Louis B. Leakey's search for the ancestors of man.

**CAROL BURNETT SHOW**, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Tim Conway guests on final first-run program of the season.

## TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KHOF Channel 30  
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KMEF Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 27 KIXA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KOCE Channel 50  
KHJ Channel 9 KBCS Channel 52

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1975

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

6:30  
11 Let's Rap  
7:00 A.M.  
4 Addams Family  
5 Mormon World Conference  
7 Yogi's Gang  
11 Brother Buzz  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
2 Near East in Modern Times  
4 The Chopper Bunch  
7 Bugs Bunny  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Elementary News  
28 Carrascollendas  
8:00 A.M.  
2 My Favorite Martian  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
9 Hong Kong Phooey  
9 \*Movie: "The Golden Salamander," Trevor Howard (Adventure '50)  
11 Unit Three  
13 Country Music  
28 Sesame Street  
8:30  
2 Speed Buggy  
4 Run, Joe, Run  
7 Adventures of Gilligan  
11 Movie: "The Strange One," Ben Gazzara, Julie Wilson (Drama '57)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Jeannie  
4 Land of the Lost  
5 Movie: "Gunfire," Don Barry ('50)  
7 Devil  
13 Captain Rod's Medicine Show  
28 \*Mister Rogers  
9:30  
2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm  
4 Sigmund  
7 Lassie's Rangers  
28 Villa Alegre  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Scooby Doo  
4 Pink Panther  
5 EAST/WEST ALL-STAR  
★ COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
From Tulsa, Oklahoma  
7 Super Friends  
9 \*Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills (Drama '59)  
13 Ascot Auto Races  
28 Sesame Street  
34 Roller Games  
10:30  
2 Shazam!  
4 Star Trek  
11 Movie: "Ambush at Cimarron Pass," Scott Brady, Margie Dean ('58)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
4 Jetsons  
7 These Are the Days  
28 American Airlines  
Tennis Games  
34 Lucha Libre  
11:30  
2 Hudson Brothers  
4 Go  
7 American Bandstand  
NOON  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 Prep Sports World, CIF  
Swimming and Diving  
Championships  
5 \*The Rifleman  
9 \*Movie: "American Empire," Preston Foster, Richard Dix  
11 Ad Lib  
13 Big Blue Marble  
34 Sal y Pimienta  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert  
5 Dieting Gourmet  
7 Head-On  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
34 Fanfarria Falcon  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film Festival, "Black Mountain," Story of a wild elephant captured by villagers who live near his jungle home. (R)  
5 Today's Home. Decorating tips.  
7 Startime: "Don't Wait for Tomorrow," Rossano Brazzi, Telly Savalas  
11 Outdoors, Julius Boros  
13 Petticoat Junction  
34 \*Cine en la Tarde  
1:30  
5 College Track. Dual Meet: UCLA vs. Stanford and USC vs. California  
9 Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Robert Mark, Elena Dewitt  
11 Soul Train

## TeleVues

# Rare appearance by Johnny Mathis

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Johnny Mathis, who's seen too rarely on television, comes to the tube this evening with his own special, "The Mathis Session," starting at 7 on Channel 4.

The singing star will be joined on the 60-minute show by Paul Williams, Thelma Houston, John Davidson, Barry Manilow and the Oscar-winning songwriting team of Marilyn and Alan Bergman.

Mathis performs several songs from his latest album, "When Will I See You Again?" Johnny has turned out more than 60 albums in his career, and all of them have reached the Top 100 charts.

One of his albums, "Johnny's Greatest Hits," holds the all-time record of being listed on Billboard magazine's charts for 480 weeks — or more than nine years. Music historian-writer Joel Whitburn, in a recently published survey, listed Mathis as second only to Frank Sinatra in all-time sales, with Elvis Presley third.

On tonight's show, Johnny sings "The Way We Were," "Our Day Will Come," "Let Me Be the One," "I Can't Last a Day Without You," "What Will I Do?" "Nice to Be Around" and "Life Is What You Make It."

Other musical numbers have Miss Houston singing



JOHNNY MATHIS

"Everybody's Going to the Moon" and doubling with Mathis on "Feel Like Making Love"; Davidson performing "What Will I Tell the Kids?" and Manilow singing "Mandy" and "It's a Miracle."

Sam Riddle produced the nationally syndicated special, with Kip Walton directing.

**CAROL BURNETT'S** last first-run show of the season airs tonight, from 10 to 11, on Channel 2, and she spotlights her regulars in their annual "family" program.

Joining Miss Burnett, Harvey Korman, Vicki Lawrence and the Ernest Flatt Dancers is Tim Conway, whose five previous guest appearances this

season — as well as numerous appearances in earlier years — qualify him as "almost family."

**TWO SATURDAY** night comedy series produced by MTM Enterprises for CBS — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "The Bob Newhart Show" — have been renewed for next season by the network.

Miss Moore's series will start its sixth season in the fall, and Newhart's show will begin its fourth season.

**THE OSCAR** Awards show will be coming up Tuesday at 7 p.m., on Channel 4, and on Sunday evening, from 6 to 8, KHJ-TV (Channel 9) will present its "Your Choice for the Oscars" special for the 10th year in a row. Ann Miller and Ricardo Montalban will be the hosts.

All this week KHJ-TV and its sister RKO General station in New York, WOR-TV, have been taking phone calls from viewers, who have voted for their Oscar choices. The winners will be announced on the program, and some of them will be on hand to accept their awards voted by the viewers.

Last year, more than 320,000 viewers took part in the "Your Choice for the Oscars" poll, as compared with the approximately 3,200 voting mem-

bers of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences who select the Oscar winners.

Extensive film clips and interviews are featured on the special.

**SPEAKING** of the Oscars, KNX Newsradio (1070) and the CBS radio network will present a 30-part weekend special, today and Sunday, titled "The Movies — 1975," fea-

turing interviews with Oscar nominees, producers, directors and others in the movie business.

Interviews will be presented at 25 minutes after the hour each day from 7:25 a.m. to 7:25 p.m., and occasionally at other times. Lee Jordan, CBS Radio's film critic, is anchorman.

**PAUL WINCHELL** hosts a new series,

"Today's Home," at 1 p.m. today on Channel 5.



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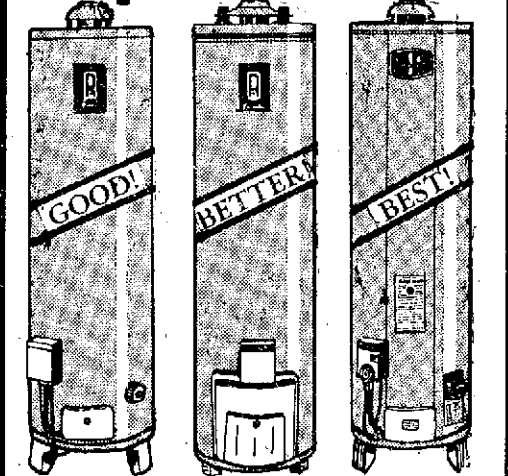
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# Rhoden sizzles...Tanana fizzles

## Dodgers capture round one, 9-2

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular opinion, there is no power shortage at Anaheim Stadium.

At least there wasn't Friday night with the presence of the Dodgers.

Acting in a manner befitting their status as defending National League champions, the Dodgers sprayed 13 hits around and over the Big A and lather-

ed the Angels, 9-2, in round one of the Freeway Series.

"That's the way it's gonna be all year," chirped an exulted Tom Lasorda, the Dodger third base coach who is never at a loss for phrases.

The Angels can only hope that isn't the way it's going to be.

For the second successive outing, starter Frank Tanana was ineffective,

finally departing in the fourth inning when the Dodgers erupted for five runs, turning a 3-2 game into a laughter.

Tanana yielded eight runs on nine hits in three and two-thirds innings and has now permitted 15 runs (14 earned) and 19 hits in his last seven innings.

Does he have a sore arm?

"He hasn't said it's sore and we have no reason to

believe it is," said Angel manager Dick Williams.

Certainly there was nothing wrong with Rick Rhoden's arm.

Bidding to become the team's fourth starter, Rhoden did nothing to diminish his chances, working the final four innings and retiring 12 of the 13 Angels he faced. He also struck out six.

"We knew there was nothing wrong with his

fastball but his breaking stuff has vastly improved," remarked a pleased Walt Alston.

If the Dodgers were blasé about the Freeway Series, they didn't show it.

Seven of their hits—including their first six of the night—went for extra bases. Bill Buckner and Tom Paciorek drilled solo home runs and Steve Yeager ripped a pair of doubles but the biggest bat,

not surprisingly, belonged to Steve Garvey.

The Dodgers' Mr. Nice Guy drove in three runs with a double and two singles and then did something you would expect. He heaped praises on the Angels.

"They're going to surprise a lot of people," Garvey said. "They remind me of our club a couple of years ago when they brought up several good-

looking youngsters through their own organization. They may not have the power we do but they have speed and pitching."

Garvey insisted the Dodgers were not about to humiliate their way through the Freeway Series. A record Big A series turnout of 25,589 would be quick to agree.

"Sure there's a kind of

rivalry here," Garvey said. "We approach it a little differently than an ordinary spring exhibition. Besides, we're playing in our own neighborhood."

With Buckner homering and Jim Wynn and Garvey doubling, the Dodgers scored twice in the first inning but the Angels immediately tied it on Morris Nettles' leadoff triple and

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Saturday, April 5, 1975

SECTION C, Page C-1

## Seattle drubs Lakers

### Sharman promises brighter future

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Losing has become a way of life with the Lakers, but coach Bill Sharman promised a brighter future Friday night after his team closed its home season by losing to the Seattle SuperSonics, 111-102.

"It was a rebuilding year and we did make progress," said Sharman, who took his 51st loss as hard as his first. "I think we can be a contender again, maybe next year."

The defeat assured the Lakers of flipping a coin to choose first in the college draft, and it is primarily the draft which is the key to the Laker future, according to Sharman.

"We should get two top collegians," said Sharman. "We own Cleveland's first pick, and that means we will be drafting eighth or ninth in addition to first or second."

ASKED if trades were imminent, Sharman said, "We will talk to a lot of teams. I'm sure we'll make some trades, but I can't honestly say there will be a major shakeup. A lot depends on who we draft."

Sharman cited UCLA's David Meyers, Morgan State 7-footer Marvin Webster and North Carolina State's David Thompson as the top three players, but he said general manager Pete Newell and scout Larry Cregar would have a larger voice in whom the Lakers select.

There is strong rumor that Newell favors Webster.

DEFENSIVELY, the Lakers need help. Sharman admitted as much Friday night.

"This definitely is our weakest area," he said. "I think we need rebounding, too, but the last month I was satisfied with the way Elmore Smith and Kermit Washington rebounded."

Sharman called the year his most frustrating ever, and he was upset when one newsman asked him why he didn't play Gail Goodrich more in his fourth quarter.

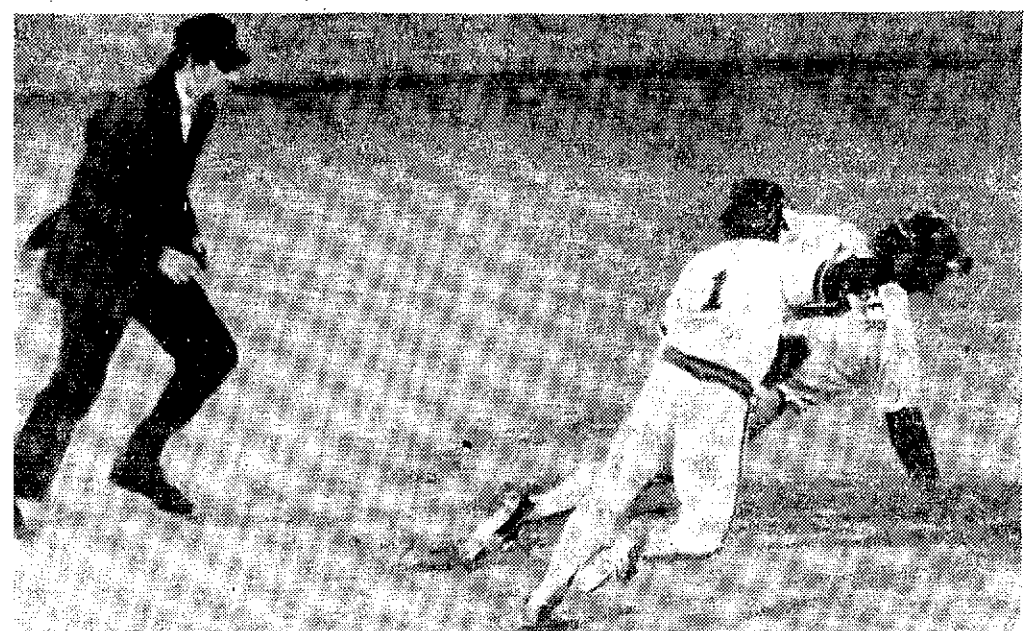
The coach snapped at the writer, then explained that Goodrich had tender

## Two hurt in Ascot crash

Ron Tobey, 20, of Bakersfield and Tom Warren, 21, North Hollywood, were severely injured in a motorcycle accident Friday night at Ascot Park during the rain-shortened AMA program.

Tobey was coming off the fourth turn of the junior heat race when he hit the guard rail in front of the grandstand. As he started to slide off his bike, Warren roared into Tobey. His gas tank burst and Tobey's bike caught fire.

Tobey suffered first, second and third degree burns on his legs, lower back and side and was taken to USC's Burn Center. Warren sustained head injuries and is listed in critical condition at Harbor General.



## Dodgers caught in rundown and rhubarb

What would Dodger-Angel series be without heated argument? Steve Yeager avoids tag by Angel shortstop Orlando Ramirez and is called safe by umpire Bill

Haller. Angels claimed Yeager ran out of baseline. Dodgers not only won rhubarb but went on to score five runs in inning.

—UPI Telephoto

## Evert powers way to finals

Top-seeded Chris Evert easily beat fourth-seeded Evonne Goolagong Friday night to move into the finals of the \$150,000 championship of the women's tennis tour.

Miss Evert will meet second-seeded Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, who defeated England's Virginia Wade in straight sets, for the title.

Miss Evert won by scores of 6-1, 6-4 as Miss Goolagong, of Australia,

committed numerous errors.

Miss Navratilova won her match from the third-seeded Miss Wade 7-5, 6-3. The first set was tied 5-5 when Miss Navratilova held her own serve and then broke Miss Wade's in the 12th game.

Earlier in the evening, Julie Heldman of Houston defeated Mona Schallau of Iowa City, Iowa, 6-4, 6-3. The victory was the first of the round robin for the sixth-seeded Miss Heldman.

## RECORD SHOTPUT BY OLDFIELD: 72-6 1/2

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Brian Oldfield uncorked the longest toss ever recorded in the shotput Friday night when he launched the 16-pound ball 72-6 1/2 during the professional International Track Association meet at the Cow Palace.

Oldfield's record throw, achieved on the fifth of six tries, outdistanced George

Woods' 1974 indoor standard of 72-2 3/4 and surpassed his previous best by 9 1/2 inches.

Al Feuerbach holds the amateur outdoor record of 71-7.

WINNERS: 50-MTR HURDLES—Leon Coleman 6.4 equals American record; 50 MTR—J.J. Jackson 5.7; WOMEN'S 50 MTR—Wyomia Tyus 6.2; 500 YD—Larry James 51.1, 849; Tommy Fulton 1:51.8; MILE—Ben Jipcho 4:01.7; TWO-MILE—Jipcho 8:39.5; LONG JUMP—Henry Rines 33-4.

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
College basketball, East vs. West, KTLA (5), 10 a.m.  
Auto racing, KCOP (13), 10 a.m.  
Roller game, KMEX (34), 10 a.m.  
Pro tennis, KCET (28), 11 a.m.  
Prep sports world, CIF swimming and diving, KNBC (4), noon.  
College track and field (USC vs. Cal, UCLA vs. Stanford), KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.  
John Wooden Show, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.  
Pro bowling, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 4 p.m.  
Wide World of Sports (Auto racing, wrestling), KABC (7), 5 p.m.  
Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.  
Dodger baseball special, KNXT (2), 7 p.m.  
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.; KJH (9), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO  
Long Beach City College vs. Pasadena, KJON-FM, 1:15 p.m.  
Dodgers vs. Angels, KMPC, KABC, 7:30 p.m.  
Kings vs. California, KRLA, 8 p.m.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

SOFTBALL—Lakewood Barons' Tournament, Mayfair Park 9 a.m.-all day.  
BOWLING—Long Beach Jr. bowling association city tournament, Plaza Lanes, 9 and 11:30 a.m., 2 and 4:30 p.m.  
TENNIS—Virginia Slims tournament, L.A. Sports Arena, 11 a.m.; California at USC, Stanford at UCLA, 1 p.m.  
TRACK—Long Beach City College Relays, 11 a.m.; San Diego State at Long Beach State, 1:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. Stanford and USC vs. California, UCLA, 1:15 p.m.  
PREP BASEBALL—Inglewood at Millikan, 1 p.m.; St. Anthony vs. Lakewood, Boyer Park, 6 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.  
COLLEGE BASEBALL—Long Beach State at Fullerton State (2), noon.  
JC BASEBALL—Pasadena at Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.  
SPORTSMEN'S SHOW—L.A. Convention Center, 2 to 10 p.m.  
DRAG RACING—Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.  
PRO BASEBALL—Angels vs. Dodgers, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.  
HOCKEY—Kings vs. California, Forum, 8 p.m.  
AUTO RACING—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.



## A word to the Weiskopf

It's going to take a couple of hot rounds for any golfer to catch Tom Weiskopf, who enjoys five-stroke lead at halfway mark of Greensboro Open. The 32-year-old Ohio pro drives to 12th green Friday while shooting even-par 71.

UPI Telephoto

## 'Nearly perfect,' Weiskopf by 5

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI)—Tom Weiskopf, happy with his game after a victory drought of almost two years, carries a five-stroke lead into today's third round of the \$225,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

The 32-year-old Ohio pro misjudged the wind a bit Friday and it cost him three bogeys, which offset three earlier birdies and left him with an even-par 71 on the 6,700-yard Sedgefield Country Club course.

But, coming off his opening round of seven-under-par 64, that was enough. It built his lead from three strokes to five and left him with a 36-hole total of 135, seven under par, as most other golfers had even worse problems with the wind.

One of them was Dave Hill, who won his 11th tournament in the Houston Open

## SCORES ON PAGE C-2

last year. He stumbled from a four-under-par 67 in the opening round to a two-over 73 Friday that was good enough for second place at 140, two under par.

Lee Trevino and Johnny Miller were within charging distance of Weiskopf going into today's round. Trevino was tied for third place at one-under-par 141 with two young unknowns, Billy Ziobro and Perry Leslie. Miller was another stroke back at even par 142 along with four others—Jerry Heard, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bobby Nichols and Ken Still.

Weiskopf said he was happy with his

71. "I'm really happy with the way I'm playing," he said. "I haven't really hit the ball anywhere I didn't mean for it to go. I'm hitting the ball nearly perfect."

Weiskopf, plagued with an inconsistent swing and a minor hand injury, has-

n't won a tournament since 1973, when he captured four U.S. titles and won the British Open, the South African PGA championship and the annual World Series of Golf. He has been runner-up a couple of times, including a second-place to Jack Nicklaus in last week's Heritage Classic.

The only thing he did wrong in the first two rounds here was to miscalculate the wind. He didn't do that until the 12th hole Friday, where he made his first bogey of the tournament after seven birdies Thursday and three earlier Friday.

On No. 12, the wind suddenly calmed and Weiskopf's shot sailed over the green. The 18th hole was a repeat performance and, in between, on No. 16, he did just the opposite. He picked a one iron, figuring it would do the job on the par three, but the ball fell far short.

In the earlier going Friday, he had sunk a 22-foot putt on No. 4, a par four, for a birdie. That was his best putt of the day. On the par five No. 9 hole, he got a birdie by knocking his two-iron shot to within 20 feet, then two-putting. His last birdie of the day came on No. 10, where he hit a wedge to within a foot of the hole and sunk the putt.

Trevino was one of the few pros playing consistently. He followed his opening round with a one-under 70 Friday. Ziobro, 25 and going on his fourth year of the tour without a win, had a two-under 69

Miller had a one-under 70 Friday in a round that included four birdies and three bogeys, following a 72 in the first round. Heard's 72 Friday came despite a triple bogey and still had a three-under-par 68. Rodriguez, who won his last tournament here two years ago, had a two-under 69 Friday.

## FOYT: MORE DANGER IN TAXICAB RIDE

NEW YORK (AP)—A. J. Foyt, the tough-minded old king of the motor speedways, says it's not the death-defying spins around the track that give him the heebie-jeebies—it's the outside distractions.

"The politics, the financing, the sponsorships, the problems of getting a car ready for the race, these are the things that drive a man up the wall," the 40-year-old Texan, winner of three Indianapolis Speedway titles and five national driving championships, said.

"Once I am strapped into the car, everything is beautiful. Racing is my game. I am not much on that other stuff."

Friendly and a picture of charm at social affairs, he can be a crusty curmudgeon in the pits. After a big race, he may grab his motor bike and hightail to his quarters, without speaking to anyone—as was the case at Indianapolis last year.

One minute he may be the epitome of congeniality. The next, he may wrap himself into an icy cocoon. It depends on the situation.

"I have been criticized for brushing off the press," he said. "I don't do it maliciously. Sometimes I get very busy with work in the garage. I may be up to my neck with problems over my car with the race just ahead."

"Then some guy will come in and want to strike up a conversation. If I say I am busy and can't talk now, the guy goes out and tells everybody I am a slob."

"When I have problems, I get mad. I admit it."

"People say to me, 'A. J., you gotta do these things.' I tell them I don't have to do a damn thing but die."

Before he dies, Foyt wants to win a fourth Indianapolis—and, who knows, maybe a fifth—and prove again that he is the best race driver in the world.

"I turned 40 this year and now everybody is asking when I am going to hang it up," he said. "There are guys older than I am out there, Bobby Unser for one, and a number just a year or so back of me. I haven't thought about quitting."

Although he has had many close scrapes with death—in Riverside in 1965 when his car jumped a 35-foot embankment and did flip flops, in Daytona later when a friend blew an engine in front of him, and the bad spill at Milwaukee in 1967 that seared him with third degree burns—Foyt still treats danger with complete disdain.

"I was more frightened when I rode over here from the hotel in a taxicab," he said.

## Nine for Hardy in U.S. win

PITTSBURGH (Special)—The United States high school all-stars overcame a one-point deficit in the final period Friday night to outscore their counterparts from Pennsylvania, 107-96, before a crowd of 13,333 in the Dapper Dan Roundball Classic at the Pittsburgh Civic Auditorium.

Phil Hubbard of McKinley High in Canton, Ohio

was the U.S. most valuable player, leading all scorers with 19 points. He also grabbed 14 rebounds.

James Hardy of Long Beach Jordan came off the bench to score nine points and account for five rebounds for the U.S. all-stars.

Inglewood's Reggie Theus, the only other California player in the game, hit for 17 points.









## Caught in the middle

Edison High pitcher Mike Macoy (in warmup jacket) was stranded in middle of rundown between Los Alamitos third baseman Scott Poortinga and catcher Rick Baird. Griffin pitcher Dennis Mayfield finally applied tag as Griffins went on to 3-2 Sunset League win.

—Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

# Los Alamitos cuts down Edison, 3-2

By Dennis Brosterhous

Los Alamitos remained unbeaten in Sunset League play — barely — after hanging on to a 3-2 victory over visiting Edison High Friday.

The Griffins scored all their runs in the second. Rick Baird doubled, Ron Ash and Bruce Heisen walked, and Chris Pascal drove in a pair with a single. Scott Poortinga added a sacrifice fly which turned out to be the difference in the game.

Edison had taken a 1-0 advantage in the top of the second as Charger center-fielder Steve Hines drove a wind-aided blast over the left-centerfield fence.

In the sixth inning, Edison drew close as Jeff

Ryder doubled across Jon Holmblad to cut the margin to 3-2.

Despite the victory, Los Alamitos coach Dave Hernandez was not totally pleased with his team's performance.

"It hasn't been often that I've seen one team have two men picked off base in one inning like we did in the first," remarked Hernandez.

"We also hit in some pretty tough luck. Three or four of our line drives which were caught could have easily gone for extra bases and made things a lot easier for us at the end," Hernandez added.

Dennis Mayfield started for the Griffins, allowing five hits and three walks before yielding to reliever

Kevin Shelton in the seventh.

Los Alamitos improved its league mark to 4-0; Edison is now 1-3.

Edison: 010 001 0-2 0 0  
Los Alamitos: 000 000 1-3 2 2  
Macoy and Desposiers; Mayfield, Shelton (7) and Baird.

## Marina, F.V. tied for 2nd

In other Sunset League games, Marina trimmed Newport Harbor, 3-1, while Fountain Valley breezed past Westminster, 8-1.

The victories moved the winners into a tie for second place with 3-1 records. Fountain Valley's defense executed four double plays and its offense scored four times in the first three innings to highlight the win.

Rick Woolard went the distance for the winners, striking out six. Woolard was also his team's leading hitter, collecting three hits and two RBI.

Marina used three hits, two walks and a Newport Harbor error to score three runs in the fourth inning. Joe Hamilton limited Newport Harbor to four hits. He lost his shut-out on a bases-loaded, two-out walk in the seventh inning.

Santiago and Bolsa Grande remained tied for the league lead following Garden Grove League wins.

Santiago improved its record to 3-1, downing Los Amigos, 6-1, while Bolsa Grande needed eight innings to edge Rancho Alamitos, 5-4.

**SUNSET LEAGUE**  
Westminster: 000 000 1-1 3 3  
Fountain Valley: 000 000 3-1 10 2  
Paine, Compton (5) and Kubaki, Ramirez (5); Woolard and Upton Bowen (6).

Newport: 000 000 1-1 4 1  
Marina: 000 000 3-1 4 1  
Ericks, Echols (6) and Biffence; Hamilton and LaRamp.

**GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE**  
La Quinta: 000 000 0-0 1 1  
Pacific: 000 000 2-2 4 4  
Kam and Norris; Anderson and Spychal.

Correspondent: Steve Zorilla  
Santiago 6, Los Amigos 1; Bolsa Grande 5, Rancho Alamitos 4, 5 innings.

## Artesia 'squeezed' by Gahr

A squeeze play in the bottom of the ninth inning scored pitcher Jim Wilson with the winning run as Gahr edged Artesia 5-4 Friday and moved into first place in the Suburban League.

The dramatic climax to the tense extra-inning game began as the Gahr leadoff batter in the ninth, Steve Swartz, singled. Wilson hit into a fielders' choice play that erased Swartz.

Dave Schuller singled Wilson to third to set up the squeeze. Nick Perry laid a squeeze bunt down the third base line, and Wilson beat the throw to the plate to win the game.

The fleet Wilson also contributed strongly with his arm, pitching four scoreless innings in which he struck out five batters, walked only one, and yielded but two hits.

Gahr's victory enabled it to pull one game ahead of Glenn, Mayfair and Cerritos in the league race with 3-2 marks.

Glenn scored four times in the bottom of the sixth to beat Cerritos 9-6.

Jerry Alvarado and Mark Horsley each drove in two runs with singles in the key inning for Glenn. Alvarado, a junior shortstop, was the hitting star of the game, driving in five runs with two singles and a double.

Glenn had a shaky start, committing two errors in the first inning that allowed Mike Harris to single and score on two bad throws. Those miscues eventually led to a 3-0 first-inning Cerritos lead.

Similar fielding led to Mayfair's 4-0 win over Neff. In the first inning for Mayfair, Chuck Pinner and Gary Estman singled. Rick Waller then followed with a single through the shortstops' legs. The ball also penetrated the left fielder, and the three baserunners scored.

Mayfair nursed the 3-0 lead with three double plays, and added an insurance run in the fifth. Vern Burgess threw a four-hitter at the Trojans.

Artesia: 201 010 000-4 6 2  
Gahr: 000 001-5 11 3  
Juffs, Hodges (6) and Sanders; Adamson, Claret (3), Wilson (5) and Randles.

Correspondent: Dan Navarez  
Cerritos: 300 210 0-6 7 2  
Glenn: 000 004-9 9 8  
Souza, Edwards (3) and Wright; Musquiz and Kistoff.

Correspondent: Paul Roggia  
Mayfair: 300 010 0-1 5 0  
Neff: 000 000 0-0 4 5  
Burgess and Waller; Kubnis, Morrill and Tellez.

Correspondent: David Budd

## Loara pitcher almost perfect

Greg Burdick of Loara High pitched a no-hitter to lead the Saxons over Westminster, 10-0, in Sunset League action Friday night.

Burdick fanned 12 and didn't allow a walk. An error in the fifth inning ruined his bid for a perfect game.

Western: 000 000 0-0 0 4  
Loara: 001 000 10-10 9 1  
Horn, Wing (5) and Heif; Burdick and Stuckley, White (6).

Correspondent: Jan Lopez

# Tracking the tracksters L.B. State hosts San Diego; Pacific-8 'twin bill' at UCLA

It's easy to track the tracksters this week. They're playing at home.

Long Beach State, victor over Idaho State but victim of Northridge last week, tangles with San Diego State on the 49ers' campus speedway, 1:30 p.m.

USC opposes California and UCLA takes on Stanford in a Pacific-8 double-header at Westwood, 1:15 p.m. (channel 5, 1:30).

USC and UCLA have every right to be auda-

ciously confident — but not 49er coach Ron Allie. "San Diego is very, very strong on the track," Allie analyzed.

"Harold Williams is one of the best sprinters in the country. He's run 9.3, 20.6, 46.3. Earl Robinson has run a 1:51.8 half-mile and a 4:08 mile. He's doubled in his last two meets — and won every race. Ogie Huffman also is a 1:51.8 half-miler. They've got the man to beat in the hurdles, too, with Garry Greene. He's run the highs in 14.3, and he finished fifth in the nationals in the intermediates last year in 51.6."

Allie also has a few fellows who can score in any competition — such as Albert Shortz, who earned seven gold medals on the track last week; high jumper Bill Heitchev (7'2"); 239.9 spear thrower Keith Goldie; Jim Sweeney, who has established two school long distance records this term, and Don Baird, who tuned up with a 17-6 pole vault in practice on Tuesday.

Injuries have sidelined four 49ers — high jumper Carl Miles, quarter-miler Derrick Cox, intermediate hurdler Otis Fisher, and triple Maurice Valentine.

USC is making its first Southland appearance since the Long Beach Relays. The Trojans do not have a track.

Today's sizzlers may be the 880, and the 440 relay.

The Trojans' import from Guyana, Rayfield Beaton, who had two baton legs in the 1:49s in the Long Beach Relays, faces James Robinson in

the two-lapper. Robinson, the national junior college record holder, finished third at 1:45.7 in the AAU 800 meters a year ago.

The sprint relay matches SC's 39.3 quartet against California's reigning Pacific-8 titlists.

Two of UCLA's most talented athletes have regained eligibility and will run today. Benny Brown already has galloped a 440 in 45.7 in an exhibition, while Clim Jackson has dashed a wind-aided 13.6 high hurdles.

Long Beach State best marks:

100 - Jeff Williams 9.7, Darryl Scoggins 9.8, Lionel Jones 9.9.  
200 - Williams, 21.5 Scoggins 21.7, Milt Turner 21.5, Albert Shortz 21.5.  
400 - Shortz 47.2, Derrick Cox 47.4.  
800 - Chris Meyer 1:52.6, Randy Lopez 1:54.1, Ken Phelps 1:54.3.  
1600 - Phelps 4:06.8, Bob Wilson 4:10.0, Lopez 4:10.8, Lee 4:12.2.  
Two-mile - Jim Sweeney 8:51.8 (school record), Wilson 8:57.8, Dick 8:59.8.  
5-mile - Sweeney 22:59.4 (school record).  
10-mile - Turner 44.1, Dan Jones 44.5.  
400 hurdles - Otis Fisher 53.1.  
440 relay - Scoggins, Williams, L. Jones, Shortz 41.0.  
1-mile relay - Fisher, Cox, Boser, Shortz 3:15.8.  
Long jump - Fisher 23.5, Bill Moore 22.4, Carl Miles 22.1.  
Pole vault - Don Baird 17-6 (17-9 indoor), Paul Richards 18-4.  
Shotgun - Dan Gardner 50-10, Ken Cow 50-1.  
Horns - Gardner 176-11, Cow 174-4.  
Javelin - Keith Goldie 239-4, Steve Zorovich 204-6, Earl McClintock 183-4.  
High jump - Bill Heitchev 7'2, Rick Moore 6-10, Carl Miles 6-10.  
Triple jump - Maurice Valentine 47-7 1/2.

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Triple jump - Maurice Valentine 47-7 1/2.

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## Lynwood attack explodes—15-1

After Friday's performance by the Lynwood baseball team, it should surprise no one that the Knights are undefeated and currently residing atop the San Gabriel Valley League.

The Knights collected 16 hits off three Excelsior pitchers to lash the Pilots, 15-1, at Lynwood.

Randy Mullins went the distance for Lynwood, hurling a six-hitter while striking out eight. He helped his own cause, going 3-for-4 at the plate to drive across two runs.

Mullins' performance was not the only highlight for the victorious Knights. Every player in the game collected at least one hit as Lynwood scored in each frame.

Greg Moyer allowed just one hit, a two-out single in the fourth inning by Perry Wilson, to lead La Mirada past Paramount, 6-0.

Moyer, after issuing three of his four walks in the first inning, settled down to finish strongly, striking out nine. The Matador moundman also had a good day at the bat, collecting two singles and a triple.

La Mirada got the only run it needed in the top of the first frame, when lead-off hitter Ron Michaels was aboard on an error. He scored moments later on an infield out, the first of five unearned runs allowed by Paramount.

Daryl Klein struck out 16 batters in seven innings and yielded one hit and John Macias crashed a three-run homer in the seventh inning to lead Norwalk past Warren, 5-1.

**FREEWAY LEAGUE**  
Fullerton: 100 200 0-3 6 1  
Savanna: 000 001 1-2 2 2  
Perez and Diaz; Hayes, Sarvak (5) and Ramirez.  
Correspondent: Anne Schweppe

Lowell: 010 000 0-1 3 2  
Buena Park: 000 015 1-7 12 0  
Vaunuel, Smith (6) and Hendrix; Larkin and Kaplan, HR—Larkin (10P).  
Correspondent: Darrell Mallonee  
La Habra 4, Sunny Hills 1.

**EMPIRE LEAGUE**  
Foothill: 022 002 0-7 11 2  
Cyprus: 000 000 0-4 2 2  
Steel and Lu, Hill (7); Bush and Usry.  
Correspondent: Mike Broussley

Kennedy: 030 030 0-5 6 0  
Saddleback: 000 022 0-4 5 6  
Davidson, Wing (6) and Bredend; Barker, Silva (6) and Shredy; HR—Morse (10), Munoz (N).  
Correspondent: Tom Davidson  
Huntington Beach 7, Katella 4.

**CENTURY LEAGUE**  
Magnolia: 030 010 0-1 3 5  
McKnight and Cole; Rees and Stokes

Klein gave up his hit in the sixth to Troy Wilson. Macias went three-for-four, driving in all his team's runs. He doubled, singled and homered. The home run, traveled over the right field fence.

Klein reached first four times, three via walks and in the seventh on a single. He is the club's regular shortstop.

Chuck Bujnowski struck out seven and limited Bellflower to two hits to pitch Downey to a 3-0 victory in night action.

Aided by three Bellflower errors, Downey scored two unearned runs for its victory.

**Excelsior**: 000 100 0-1 6 3  
Lynwood: 321 117 15-15 16 2  
Douglas, Larson (3), Morales (3) and Juhos; Mullins and Mullins.  
Correspondent: Kathy Chaney

**La Mirada**: 113 000 1-6 9 1  
Paramount: 000 000 0-4 1 5  
Moyer and Sperry; Tosa and Cornelison.  
Correspondent: Norm Tucker

**Downey**: 011 000 1-3 7 1  
Bellflower: 000 000 0-4 2 3  
Bujnowski and Stussell; Burich (7); Pinocchio and Wickamp, King (6).

**Norwalk**: 200 000 3-5 6 1  
Warren: 000 000 0-1 1 0  
Klein and Sherman; Miller, Rysady (6) and Wilson. HR—Macias (N).  
Correspondent: Paul Roggia

## Brethren nips V. Christian

Brethren took advantage of wild pitching to pull a 6-5 win over Valley Christian in Olympic League play Friday.

Brethren, 4-0 in league play, utilized five wild pitches, four walks and a costly error in the fourth inning to score four times.

Raul Hernandez hit a three-run homer to provide the winning margin for Avalon in its Academy League win over Heritage, 12-9.

Hernandez, who contributed another double and four RBI, broke open the game for Avalon, which fought back from a 7-1 deficit.

Mike Billiano contributed two home runs and four RBI.

**Brethren**: 001 001 0-6 1 3  
Valley Christian: 000 202 0-5 2 2  
Selmonson, Heubner (7) and Lanthripe; Vandendussen, Vanderwied (7) and Heuness.  
Correspondent: Tim O'Quinn

**Heritage**: 100 000 2-9 9 2  
Avalon: 003 322 12-12 13 5  
Knight, King (6) and Thornton; Ponce and Sampson.  
Correspondent: Brian Dawes

**Whittier**: 120 010 0-1 9 1  
Santa Fe: 101 000 3-6 4 1  
Ayala and Hunt; Lishok and Sutton.  
Correspondent: Mike Galian

**Meade Vista**: 010 200 4-7 6 1  
Pleiger: 212 022 10-12 4  
Schlman, Willis (6) and Robling; Arze and Touney.  
Correspondent: Brian Jagielo

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**Compton:** Jones and Holt 0-6; Edwards and Lindsay 0-6.

**WILSON H. LAKEWOOD 7**  
**SINGLES—Wilson:** 6-1, Burton 2-2, Westphal 2-2, Perovich 2-2.  
**Lakewood:** Johnson 4-0, Nickel 2-2, Schwartz 0-4, Phelps 1-3.  
**DOUBLES—Wilson:** Kusman and Williams 0-4, and Jordan 6-0.  
**Lakewood:** Krebs and Berryman 0-4, Hozner and Phelps 0-6.

er Dave Lizardi (49.8),  
 miler Jeff English (4:22.1),  
 high jumper Dell Emery  
 (6-3) and George Beadell in  
 the discus (129-4).

**MT. SAN ANTONIO 101, CERRITOS 42**  
**(M) 23.0 (M) 10.0 22.0—Davis**  
**(M) 23.0 (M) 49.0—Lizardi (C) 49.8, 8.0**  
**Pence (C) 1:35.2, breaka meet record of**  
**1:34.2, 1:35.2, 1:35.2, 1:35.2, 1:35.2, 1:35.2**  
**English (C) 1:35.2, 1:35.2, 1:35.2, 1:35.2**  
**LA 58.6, 120TH—Hall (M) 14.8, 440—H**  
**Quens (M) 56.7, St—Lopez (M) 47.54,**  
**HJ—Emery (C) 6.3, LJ—Glover (M) 4.3,**  
**47.5—Borlough—Glover (M) 16.54, DIS-**  
**CUS—Borlough (M) 16.54, 16.54, 16.54**  
**(M) 15.0, TJ—Sent (M) 45.6, MICH**  
**RELAY—Mt San Antonio 3:21.3.**

Village Inn 4. Se

J. J. Dennis ..... 3.40  
 Time — 2:02. Also ran: J. J.'s Pat-  
 Shadow Jimmy Joe, Rusty Joub,  
 ra Colby.

team champion.

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 Time — 2:02. Also ran: J. J.'s Pat-  
 Shadow Jimmy Joe, Rusty Joub,  
 ra Colby.

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**Junior baseball**  
LONG BEACH LL—Century 21 12.  
Vilgatt Inn 4.





































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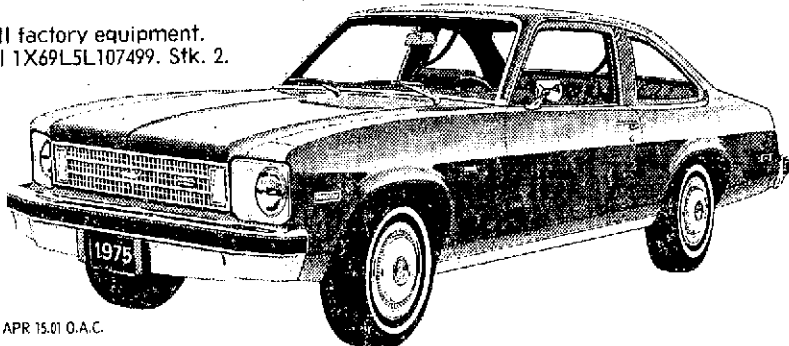
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Selling price \$4175, payments are for 48 mos. Deferred payment price \$6265.72. APR 17.61 O.A.C.

**\$126<sup>89</sup> MO.**

**\$175 DOWN**

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New Chevrolet Cars, Trucks, Recreational Vehicles.

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**TAX REFUND CREDIT**

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### '72 VEGA COUPE

Ser. 37994. Lic. 099DVK. Beautiful yellow, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, AIR CONDITION.

**\$1349**

### '68 CHEV. CAMARO

V-8, automatic trans., AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio & heater, 686HMK

**\$949**

### '69 MALIBU CPE.

Lic. 669ABS. Brn., R&H, auto. trans., AIR, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top.

**\$949**

### '69 FIREBIRD

V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, yellow, vinyl roof. Ser. 116387. Lic. ZBM251.

**\$1349**

### '71 DODGE SWINGER

V8, automatic, Radio, heater, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes. Lic. 125DVM

**\$1249**

### '72 CHEV. IMPALA

V-8, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl roof, 830FEH

**\$1349**

### '70 BARRACUDA

Sedan. Lic. 606BMW. Yellow, radio, heater, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof.

**\$1249**

### '69 CHEV. IMPALA

Sedan. Lic. ZNF846. Blue, R&H, auto. trans., AIR COND., power steering.

**\$649**

### '72 CHEV. IMPALA

V-8, auto, R&H, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, 113FTR

**\$1849**

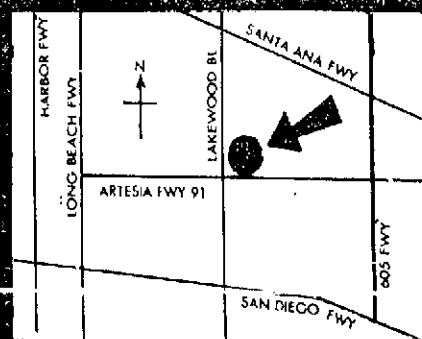
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# GEORGE Chevrolet

**17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER**

Artesia Fwy. (61)  
at Lakewood Blvd.



OPEN  
7 DAYS  
9-10

CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT  
CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE

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**STOP**  
FREEWAY TOYOTA  
IN BELLFLOWER  
Top Dollar Paid  
TOYOTA-DATSUN-VW  
& Clean Amer Pickups  
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FREEWAY TOYOTA  
8515 ARTESIA BLVD. BELLEF

**VW'S WANTED**  
ALL YEAR MODELS  
WE PAY  
TOP DOLLAR  
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San Diego Fwy. So. on Lkwyd Bl  
CIRCLE MOTORS  
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**VW'S WANTED**  
IMMEDIATELY  
What You Want  
PAID For You  
OUT-OF-STATE WELCOME  
HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN  
Top Dollar Paid  
Author: Griffin 597-4291, Dir.  
43-5221, Ext. 50  
10th & Long Beach Blvd.

**More Cash**  
Our buyer will pay premium for  
clean '74 thru '74 model used cars  
of any make. See John Kriger,  
HARBOR CHEVROLET  
3700 Cherry Ave., L.B. 646-3341

**CASH ON THE SPOT**  
Will pay top price for Import cars &  
trucks, paid for or not.  
TRIANGLE TOYOTA 860-6561  
12421 Carson St., Hawaiian  
Gardens

**TOP CASH FOR GOOD CLEAN**  
Used Datsun or More  
Trade-In Allowance Today  
COAST DATSUN  
4645 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-8401

**CASH FOR LOW MILEAGE** '73-74  
Crd. 4 dr. Pvt. prv. Pk. 438-8168  
JUNK CARS WANTED 50¢ to 10¢  
Call 597-8000 days, Eves. 438-8168  
JUNK CARS 25¢ to 95¢ free pickup.  
Call: 431-8445

**NEED VW to drive to work. Can pay**  
\$500. Call: 431-8445  
Pvt. prv. WANTED Buy Trans. Car  
under \$200. 431-8445

**TOP PRICES for junk & wrecked cars**  
WANTED: MUSTANG  
Phone Mr. Griffin 597-4291, Dir.  
WANTED: COUGARS  
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**WE want cars & trucks. Any condition,**  
running or not. 431-8445  
'73-74 VW needed, car, truck, etc.  
High bid. Call: 431-8445  
'73-74 VW needed, car, truck, etc.  
High bid. Call: 431-8445

**Hot Rods** 1684  
'70 Machine 1 of 500 V.E.  
'70 HP 125 (63KRC) 35-  
'70 CAMARO 2-28 eng. Racing cam,  
Muncie 4 speed, 1100 lbs. Body  
\$200. (180KVC) 906-5130

**Racing Cars** 1686  
'53 T-BIRD New 480" Airflowed  
Chevy. 480" 4 cyl. 1100 lbs. 480"  
Vulcan, Milodon, Hilborn, Clutch  
1100" 5000. Invested. Asking \$750.  
(180KVC) 906-5130  
'66 RIVIERA Gullted Ready for Bars  
\$175. 800-802 after 6

**Imported Cars**  
Imported Cars Wanted 1700  
COLLEGE VW  
Pays top \$\$\$ for Used VW Buses.  
DEAD OR ALIVE  
1120 Lincoln Ave. (Carson)  
Cypress 860-1285  
WE PAY OVER BLUEBOOK  
Low Mileage, Jameson 591-8741

**Miscellaneous**  
Imported Cars 1705  
FREE  
AM-FM Stereo Tape  
Your Choice  
8 Track or Cassette  
With Any New  
Porsche  
(914, 1.8 or 2.0 Litre)  
OR  
Audi Fox  
Automatic transmission or 4 speed  
transmission, 2 doors or 4 doors.  
Automatic or 4 speed, 2 doors or 4  
doors.  
Bring your trade-ins  
We Need Used Cars  
CIRCLE  
Porsche  
Audi  
LTD  
4400 E. Los Coyotes Drive,  
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**Alfa Romeo** 1710  
'66 Alfa Romeo Sedan  
5 speed. Lic. 158-8201  
\$1995  
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS  
3300 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-7251

**Audi** 1712  
'72 Audi  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
Automatic transmission, radio,  
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**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**

**Datsun** 1750  
ALL FREEWAYS LEAD TO...  
DICK BARBOUR  
DATSUN  
NUMBER 1  
DATSUN DEALER  
IN ORANGE  
6 ACRES OF '75's  
TO CHOOSE FROM  
1st Year Anniversary  
SALE  
This Weekend  
DICK BARBOUR  
DATSUN  
5800 LINCOLN (CARSON)  
(Just West of Valley View)  
IN CYPRESS  
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**NOTICE**  
DATSUN BUYERS  
ANNUAL SPRING  
USED CAR  
CLEARANCE  
HUGE SELECTION  
EXAMPLE  
'71 Dats 1200 F510b... \$39 mo.  
Reliable early w-510b. (728BUC) 15  
CP 1238 Dats 1504-36 mod APR 15

**Long Beach Datsun** 426-0333  
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San Diego Fwy. at  
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JUST ARRIVED  
1974  
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SEDANS COUPES  
STATION WAGONS  
1974 1/2 260Z's  
Huge Stock at Low  
'74 Prices  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
AND WE ARE  
FREEWAY CLOSE  
HARBOR  
DATSUN  
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1 Blk. W. of Harbor Fwy.  
(213) 534-4800

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**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**

**Simca** 1805  
'73 SAAB PLE 19K mi. \$3450  
(337JP) 594-1641 2303, 714-436-1212

**Subaru** 1812  
'73 SUBARU  
GL COUPE  
Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4  
speed transmission, radio, heater,  
white wall tires, vinyl top, plus more  
wholes, etc. Lic. 158-8201

**Long Beach**  
HONDA CARS  
1760 Long Beach Bl., L.B. 591-1301

**Toyota** 1820  
'73 Toyota Pickup  
Long Beach, Calif. 4 speed, 4 cyl.  
very clean. Lic. 50755. Weekend  
only

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**Volswagen** 1830  
'68 VW Super Beetle, fresh eng. new  
tires & w/ty. 4 speed, 4 cyl. 1100  
lbs. 480" 4 cyl. 1100 lbs. 480"  
Vulcan, Milodon, Hilborn, Clutch  
1100" 5000. Invested. Asking \$750.  
(180KVC) 906-5130

**Volswagen** 1830  
'71 VW Camper, fully equip. AM-FM  
stereo, 1100" 5000. Invested. Asking \$750.  
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**Volswagen** 1830  
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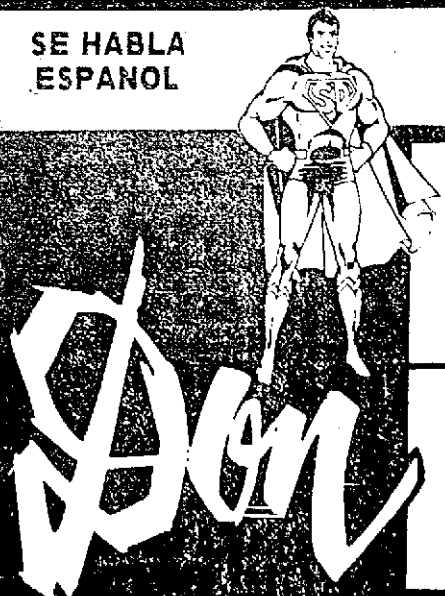
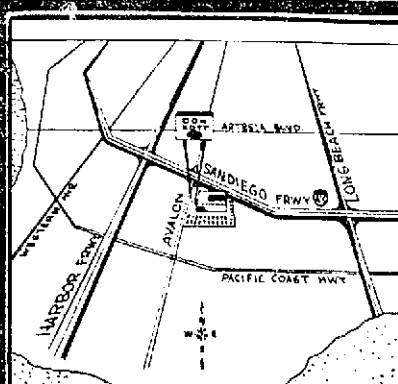
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